

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3542

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1952

Price Ten Cents

A Thanksgiving Prayer

WHEREAS it hath pleased Almighty God in His great goodness to vouchsafe many blessings this year unto our Dominion of Canada,

"We, therefore, considering that these blessings enjoyed by our people throughout the said Dominion do call for a solemn and public acknowledgment have thought fit, by and with the advice of Our Privy Council for Canada, to appoint, and we do appoint Monday, the thirteenth day of October next as a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God therefor, and we do invite all our loving subjects throughout Canada to observe the said day as a day of general thanksgiving."

In the above, or similar words, Thanksgiving Day, 1952, was proclaimed, and it should truly be a day of thanksgiving across this Dominion. We have so much for which to be thankful—our country has been spared the ravages of war; harvests are bountiful; employment

(Continued on page 9)



Readers' Contributions

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest

OUR ENEMY

BY BRIGADIER J. RAVEN (R), TORONTO

THE devil can transform himself; he did so in the case of our first parents in the garden of Eden. The Apostle Peter tells us he can become as a roaring lion, or an angel of light. Paul speaks of deceitful workers transforming themselves into the apostles of Christ, and adds it is no wonder when Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light.

In the book of Ezekiel it would appear that he personified himself through the king of Tyre. In the New Testament we read that Jesus said to Peter, "get thee behind me, Satan; thou art an offence unto me," because Peter was breathing

who give all their attention to business—legitimate or otherwise. He perverts love by causing love of pleasure, love of money, gain and greed. He absorbs men's thoughts just to crowd God out. He defiles appetites and senses by drink, drugs, and passion. He destroys faith by fads and fallacies, higher criticism, unbelief, and false doctrines. Therefore the warning is given, "Whom resist steadfast in the faith."

John tells us the devil is the prince of this world, and Paul says he is the prince of the power of the air. He has therefore, a kingdom which is this world—the lower world and the upper world. Jesus

against men, but something far more subtle. We wrestle against principalities—a word for a compact organization of individuals; against power, not only organized, but mightily endowed and intellectual. Prayer alone can drive back these hosts of traitor princes. Someone has said, prayer is the main drive at all seasons, and "watching thereunto". Not only are perseverance and persistence required, but also dogged tenacity. The kingdom of Heaven still suffers violence, and the violent take it by force.

Paul tells us how the fight can be won in Ephesians 6. The full armor of God must be worn—the

Thanksgiving

(FROM PSALM 100)

MAKE a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness: Come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture.

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him, and bless His name.

For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

out a satanic spirit in objecting to the forthcoming sacrifice of Jesus.

He is represented in the history of Job as an accuser of the brethren; also in Zechariah 3:1, as standing before the angel of the Lord, as the accuser of Joshua the high priest. So he has many methods of reaching people today—methods which differ according to the individual. He absorbs the time of men

says, "Fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."

This shows us the necessity of prayer. Prayer is real fighting, "that you may be able to withstand the wiles of the devil." For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood,

sword, the helmet, the breastplate of righteousness; the loins must be girt about with truth and the feet shod with the gospel of peace. We must pray always, and continue instant in prayer so that our arch enemy may be overcome.

THE GREATEST SIN OF ALL

By Sivert Erdahl, Clearwater, Fla.

IN my boyhood days my parents and others in the neighborhood used to hire a teacher to instruct their children in the ways of Christianity. This school would begin after the public school had closed. Sometimes we met in different farmhouses, a week in each, and at other times we met in the school-house.

One day the teacher—a man—asked us what we thought is the greatest sin commonly committed. The class believed that such sins as lying, stealing, and murdering, must be the greatest. The answer that the teacher gave made a deep impression upon me, for otherwise I would not have remembered it to this day. He said that greater than all these sins is the sin of unbelief.

Now I know that the teacher was right. If we have lied or stolen or murdered, and if we repent from the heart and believe that "Christ died for our sins," and that those who come to him he will "in no wise cast out," then God will forgive us, blot out our sins though they be "red like crimson," and thus we can be saved—which, after all, is the most important thing for us in the world. But if we do not believe—that is, if we are guilty of unbelief—then "Christ died for naught" as far as we are concerned; we will be lost even though we have never fallen into any gross sins; for

"without faith it is impossible to please God."

Jesus said of the Holy Spirit, "And he, when he is come, will convict the world . . . of sin, because they believe not on me."

"He that believeth on him is not condemned, he that believeth not hath been condemned already . . ."

"He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned."

No wonder that Satan tries so hard to make unbelief seem intelligent, and to make faith seem foolishness! Luther said, "What is unbelief but the blasphemy of calling God a liar?"

TRIAL IS LIMITED

Not one ounce, not one grain weight more is laid on me than He hath enabled me to bear. Faith hath cause to take courage from our very afflictions; the devil is but a whetstone to sharpen the faith and patience of the saints. I know He but heweth and polisheth stones for the New Jerusalem.—S. Rutherford.

The Church is not a gallery for the exhibition of eminent Christians but a school for the education of imperfect ones, a nursery for the care of weak ones, a hospital for the healing of those who need assiduous care.—Beecher.

Morning Meditations

Portions For Daily Reading

Prepared by Adjutant F. Cuvelier

SUNDAY:

And they crucified Him, . . . And sitting down they watched Him there.—Matt. 27:35-36.

Crowned with thorns I see Thee,
None near to relieve Thee,
Dying on the cursed tree
For me, the guilty one.

MONDAY:

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14.

Why should I wait, while now today

I hear Thy voice in mercy say:
"Sinner, I'll wash thy sins away!"

Oh, Lord, I come to Thee.

TUESDAY:

Lord, save us: we perish.

Matt. 8:25.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take:

The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy, and shall break

In blessings on your head.

WEDNESDAY:

Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid.

Isaiah 12:2.

Have faith in God, the sun will shine;

Though dark the clouds may be today,

His heart has planned your path and mine.

Have faith in God, have faith away.

THURSDAY:

For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted.

Hebrews 2:18.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

I count, dear Lord, on Thee.

FRIDAY:

How wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and behold a beam is in thine own eye?—Matt. 7:22.

Except I am moved with compassion,

How dwelleth Thy Spirit in me?
In word and in deed,

Burning love is my need;
I know I can find this in Thee!

SATURDAY:

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect.—Matt. 5:48.

'Tis best to be holy, best to be clean;

'Tis best for no spots of sin to be seen;

'Tis best to be pure in body and soul;

'Tis best to be saved all over.



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Cause For Gratitude

THANK God for food, thank God for drink, thank Him for clothes to wear,

Thank God that, when we've met our bill, there's a little bit to spare;
Thank God for health and strength, with which these blessings to enjoy;
To count our many blessings will all our time employ.

Thank God for joys of honest work;
thank Him for all the pleasure
When work is done, that we derive from
joys of honest leisure.
Thank God for every moment, every hour
of all our days,
And let them each and all be filled with
thankfulness and praise.

So, when you feel despondent, just try
to realize,
The value of your blessings, 'twill fill
you with surprise.
Then share your many blessings, and I'm
sure you'll find it's true,
That blessings shared with others are
multiplied to you.

So, let's be ever thankful, for our blessings
day by day,
And in return help others and cheer
them on their way;
So, count your many blessings—yes, count
them if you can,
The time well spent will bring content—
it's an admirable plan.

J. B. Bush, Kings Lynn, England.

The Indestructible Word of God

A Graphic Dramatization

Discovery of Long-Lost Bible Manuscripts in Mount Sinai Monastery

NOTE

Among the many dramatic discoveries of ancient manuscripts of the Word of God which have been hidden or forgotten for centuries is that portrayed in the accompanying dialogue which took place in an isolated monastery on the rugged slopes of Mount Sinai. More recently other valuable scrolls have been accidentally unearthed by two goatherds who were looking for a lost goat and stumbled upon priceless copies of Old Testament books in a cave near the Dead Sea. It is good that young people should be reminded of these discoveries which have done much to confirm the accuracy of our Bible and helped us to a better understanding of its grand truths.

Characters—

Dr. Constantine Tischendorf, Christian scholar of 19th century.

Dr. Johann Vanderberg, a companion.

Two monks, Brother Jerome, aged seventy and Brother Basil, aged twenty,

interested in Biblical research. You have, I believe, some ancient copies of the Scriptures here.

Brother Jerome: That is true, Doctor; come, I will show you a remarkable volume. See—the Codex Aureus. Note the illuminated pages, the superb handwriting. You cannot see well? Brother Basil; light a taper for the gentleman.

(Brother Basil takes a roll from waste basket; proceeds to light with match. Dr. Tischendorf turns from books, gazes intently at burning taper and with quick movement snuffs the light, exclaiming:—)

Dr. Tischendorf: Pardon my rudeness, gentlemen; would you burn a valuable manuscript? Please allow me to examine that roll more closely. (Eagerly scans page, then turns to companion, Dr. Vanderberg.) Look, Doctor, is this not a fragment of the Septuagint; a rare find! It

BY SR.-MAJOR JOHN WOOD
Educational Officer, Toronto

dressed in plain, black robes and skull caps.

Scenery—

Corner of monastery library, showing plain table and bench; shelf with scripture scrolls and large books. Cloth-covered table. Container for waste paper (not modern).

Singers—

Male voice party, to sing in unison, and in parts.

(As scene opens, hidden vocal party commences singing, in unison, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," tune "Nicaea," verses 1 and 2, to accompaniment of tolling monastery bell or chimes. The two monks kneel in prayer, back to audience. As singing dies away, monks rise; old monk seats himself at table, commences reading prayer book. Young monk straightens books on shelf. Enter Dr. Tischendorf with companion. Brother Jerome rises; visitor bows.)

Brother Jerome: You wished to see the library, Dr. Tischendorf?

Dr. Tischendorf: Yes; I am greatly

The Divine Revelation

SINCE the Bible reveals God's mind, it tells us many things which otherwise we could not possibly know. How could we have known His plan of salvation, and His remedy for sin? These are things which we could never have thought of ourselves. They are far beyond the wit of man to devise. Without His revelation we could have no hope of the future life.

Sir William Dobbie.

More Courage

IT TAKES more courage to speak to a man face to face and tell him what ought to be told him than to shoot at him from the pulpit or platform.

It takes more courage to speak face to face with a brother about what you consider his shortcomings or his perils than it does to use the pen or the press to shoot at him from the cover of a bit of paper.

It takes more courage to be honest and modestly frank than it does to smile and pretend friendship when, behind another's back, you listen to others attack him and, by your silence, condone the things said.

It takes more courage to admit a blunder than it does to excuse your way past it.

must be as old as the hills!

Dr. Vanderberg: Surely it can't be; why, that scroll was written in the fourth century, was it not?

Dr. Tischendorf: Yes, and this fragment that I hold in my hand is over 1,400 years old. You see why it has been preserved so well; it is of beautiful vellum. Brother Jerome, please excuse our ill manners; we are so moved; this discovery will rouse the Christian world. If my conjecture is right there will be only one Bible manuscript older than this in existence.

Brother Jerome: You mean, the Vatican manuscript, at present in Rome? Surely you must be wrong about this scrap of parchment; why, we've burned a number of them, thinking they were useless.

Dr. Tischendorf: Surely not, Brother Jer - - -

Dr. Vanderberg: (interrupting) Doctor! Doctor! here are more pages similar to that, in this waste basket—one, two, three, four—; why, there are fifty pages, I'm sure.

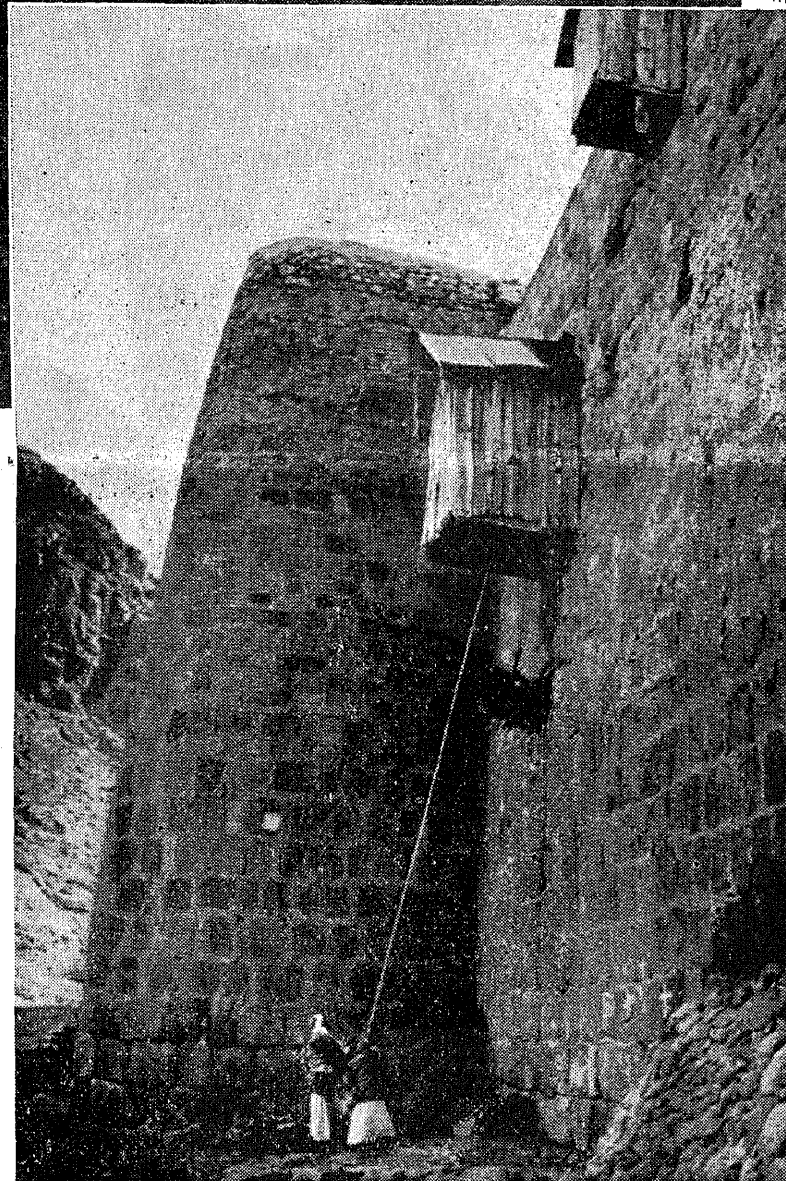
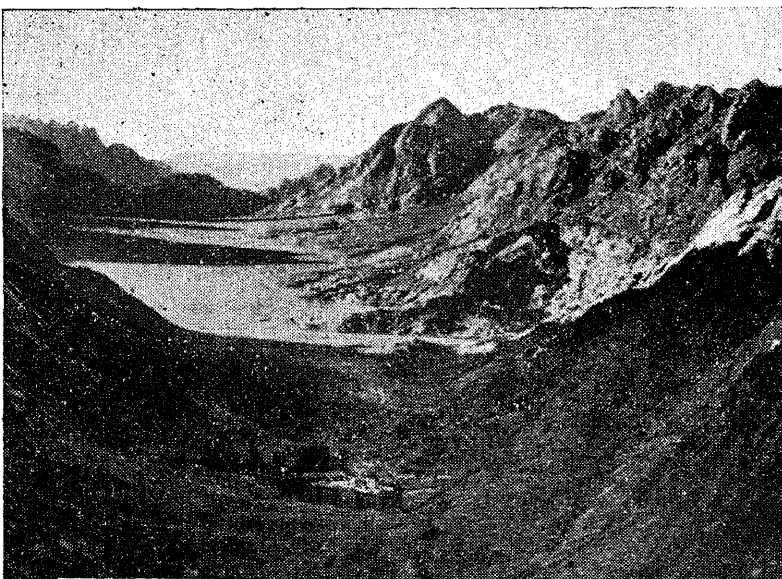
Dr. Tischendorf: Remarkable! Brother Jerome, may we examine them closely? (Pages are spread on table). Look here, Brother Jerome, have you seen the Vatican manuscript at any time? If so, you will recall it has the same primitive characteristics as these pages; therefore this must have been written about the same time. How many pages are there, Dr. Vanderberg?

Dr. Vanderberg: There are forty-three pages of the Book of Moses. But what are these other pages?

Dr. Tischendorf: Let me examine them. Why, they are the books of the New Testament. What a treasure! What a treasure! And to think it might have been destroyed and lost to Christianity. Surely God led us here to-day!

Dr. Vanderberg: Here is a strange epistle, Doctor—the Epistle of Barnabas.

Dr. Tischendorf: The Epistle of Barnabas! Ah, that, too, is invaluable. Why, here is the Epistle of Hermas also. A miracle! A miracle, that these pages have outlived fourteen centuries. Christians everywhere will thrill with joy at this discovery. If I am correct, these priceless pages were written on the skins of a hundred antelopes by seventy Jewish scholars. This manuscript and that of the Vatican manuscript were written in the Greek by command of the Emperor Con-



(TOP) MOUNT SINAI, where Moses spoke to God "face to face" and received the Ten Commandments. In the foreground may be discerned the monastery mentioned in the accompanying article, founded many centuries ago.
(LOWER) The fortress-like appearance of the monastery is explained because of the danger of wandering Arab tribes, who would kill the monks if they could get to them. All supplies have to be drawn up by means of a rope to the elevated doorway.

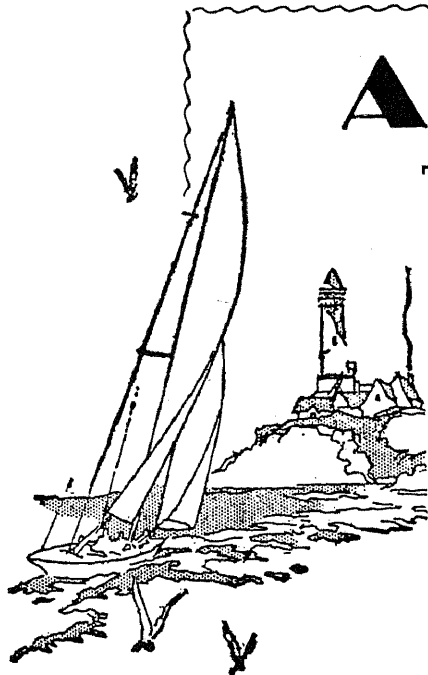
stantine about the year A.D. 331, under the supervision of Bishop Eusebius, the historian of Caesarea. Brother Jerome, I must take this treasure where it can be seen and read by many Bible lovers. We little thought that such an ancient translation was still in existence. It is truly a miracle. Can we not say:—

O Word of God incarnate,
O Wisdom from on high,
O Truth, unchanged, unchanging,
O light of our dark sky;
We praise Thee for the radiance
That from the hallowed page,

Early-Day Articles

A number of gifts of badges, books and pictures illustrating early days of Army warfare in Canada have been received for a museum which is being contemplated. The Editor would appreciate any suitable contributions. Address the Editor, The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

A lantern on our footsteps,
Shines on from age to age.
CURTAIN



Major Mary Layton (R), now living in Newfoundland, spent many years as missionary nurse in China, where she was interned during the last war. As a young girl in England she determined to enter the nursing profession. She was eventually accepted for training in Hull. After graduation Mary's application for a position in the Falkland Islands is accepted. On arrival Mary discovers that the diet lacks variety.

CHAPTER NINE

District Work

MARY was thankful that she had a healthy appetite and could eat anything.

"Do you grow vegetables?" she inquired.

"Potatoes, beet-root, cabbages—only the hardiest of plants, because of the bleak winds. You'll notice as you go around."

She had already noticed that there was little variety to be seen in the gardens. On the other hand, nearly every house had its sun porch where, protected from the wind, flowers were growing from seeds sent from England, mustard and cress flourished, and some housewives managed to force rhubarb and even tomatoes.

A strange aroma that pervaded every home she entered and which vaguely reminded her of English woods, she soon learned was due to the ever-burning peat fires. The ridge of peat that formed the southern horizon intrigued her, and she was pleasantly excited when she discovered that there was opportunity for her to explore beyond it.

How thrilled Mary was, when

Real Self-Denial

Corps Cadet Donna Shepherd, of the Moose Jaw Corps, recently accompanied the corps officer and a group of young Salvationists while collecting for the Red Shield Campaign in the neighboring towns. She called at one house where an aged, poor man lived.

The corps cadet told her mission. To her surprise the old man took a dime from the milk box and said that he would like to deny himself of the milk as, otherwise, he would be unable to give any money. The Salvationist tried to persuade him to keep the money but the old man insisted, saying that he never turned the Army away. The man convinced her that he wanted the privilege of making an offering for the Lord.

The corps cadet was greatly encouraged by the kind reception given by many Christians in the various homes which she visited. One woman had a generous donation ready awaiting her when she called.

Adventurous Mary

The Girl Who Became a Missionary Nurse

warmer weather came, to find springing out of the erstwhile barren soil, a tiny flower which someone told her was called the vanilla daisy. The small flower—a delicate shade of pink or mauve—was only the size of a common field daisy; but the stunted stalk was three times as thick and very hairy. The fragrance resembled vanilla.

More thrilling still was it to find some malvina berries. These grew close to the ground like clover, and really entailed search, for the berry was as small as a green pea, though in flavor it resembled a sweet apple, and in shape and color a rosy one. Delightful with sugar and cream, Mary felt the berries were well worth a search.

She had evidence of the value of smoke signs before long. Coming home from her district work she was greeted with the news that one of the small islands had been signalling sickness and asking for a boat.

"So we'll have a patient by night fall," said Miss Scott.

But a storm came up, caught the boat as it was returning, and blew it out to sea. Some days elapsed before the small craft reached harbor, its store of food exhausted. The patient proved to be a French woman who, having come to the Falklands as maid to a governor's wife, had married and gone to live on a lonely isle. The storm and fright and lack of food had worn her out.

"Carrot, carrot, nothing was there to eat but the carrot. Show me never again the carrot," cried the French patient. Harder to bear than the meagre food ration was the loss of her long-awaited infant.

Mary's heart ached for the desolate little mother.

To add to the bitterness of her cup the mother of a family of six came into hospital and gave birth to a pair of healthy twins. Asked to name these, Mary called one Roy and Sister Scott named the other Adolphus.

Meanwhile Mary was being initiated into social life at Port Stanley, which embraced activities and customs not previously within the orbit of her experiences. But though her upbringing had not included them it had not forbidden them. It had simply left her without any definite standard or rule of conduct. So she did as others did, accepting each activity as part of her new life.

Invitations to tea, she found, invariably meant that bridge followed, and in most houses bridge was played for small stakes. So she learned to play and stake her money as others did. Invitations to dinner meant wine on the table and cigarettes to follow. Had she had any scruples, she could have declined both, but she had none, and she did have the average girl's desire to be "in the swim," so she learned to drink and smoke like the others.

There was a vogue for fortune-telling, with crystal-gazing and reading of palms and cards and cups. Mary had never been superstitious, but she soon found herself seeking these signs with the credulous and actually watching for their fulfilment.

December opened the racing season. No horses were bred on the islands—the animals being imported from Patagonia. Mary could



OUR SERIAL STORY

have enjoyed the horses for their own sake; but she soon found that with the majority of the people the betting was the thing; so she chose her horses and staked her money as did others.

She had never in her life heard a sermon against gambling, nor had she come into contact with its evils. It had never been suggested to her that the Pauline rule—"If meat make my brother to offend I will eat no meat . . . lest I make my brother to offend," should be applied to her own life.

No one had ever told her of lives ruined by the gambling curse and the urgent need for all Christians to fight it. Was she, in any case, a fighting Christian? Was she, a real Christian? Was she a Christian at all? She herself, would have answered, "Certainly!" with an astonished look in her big brown eyes that such a question should even need to be asked. Did she not attend church when circumstances permitted, and did she not believe the Bible? Of course, she was a Christian.

The time was to come when her belief was to be severely challenged, to her great amazement and indignation, but that time was not yet.

(To be continued)



see the plenitude of Gospel grace, in the pouring out of the Holy Spirit."

QUESTION:

What are presumptuous sins?—K.W.

ANSWER:

In Psalm 19:17 David prays to be kept from "presumptuous sins." Matthew Henry interprets this as sins in which men sin against the habitual convictions of their own conscience, in contempt and defiance of law and its sanctions. It is high-handed sin and, for this reason, is called "the great transgression."

QUESTION:

Please tell me why Matthew 19:9 gives one ground upon which divorce may be secured, while Luke 16:18 does not give any grounds, but seems to forbid it.

ANSWER:

There is no inconsistency here. I find Luke apparently stops with a statement of general prohibition, while Matthew gives, in addition to the general prohibition, the one exception allowed. One must take all the Bible says on any subject before he can justly say what the Bible actually teaches regarding it.

QUESTION:

Why do some holiness teachers speak of the experience of sanctification as "The Second Blessing"?—A.M.

ANSWER:

Let me assure you from experience and upon the full authority of God's Word that the blessing of the sanctified cannot be numbered one, two, three or more, as the "inheritance among them which are sanctified" is unlimited, full and abundant. The phrase "The Second Blessing" was coined by John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, to describe the second definite spiritual crisis of a convert's life—when entire sanctification comes as a claimed experience. It is an experience which, when obtained by faith, opens the floodgates of God's blessing upon His Spirit-filled children.

QUESTION:

I have just finished reading a book which deals with nine different things which the writer claims are necessary to salvation as saving graces—faith, bap-

tism, etc. I am quite puzzled and I wonder if this is really Bible backed.—Mrs. I.G.M.

ANSWER:

I have condensed your question, but I have read the full content of your letter. The first thing I would recommend is that you burn the book you mention. First take note of the author and the publisher, then consign it to the flames, and be careful in future what you read. Believe me, the Bible is clear on this, that there is but one saving grace, and that is, "For by grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."—Eph. 2:8. We are not saved by baptism, penance, or any other observance or ordinance. To make anything else necessary for salvation except faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is to vitiate the Gospel and to "crucify the Son of God afresh, and put Him to an open shame."

QUESTION:

Do you believe that things are decreed to be as they are? For example, a man is killed in an accident. Does that mean that his time to die has come?—J.B.

ANSWER:

God both rules and overrules, and we cannot always say with the same emphasis, "It was the will of God," no matter what happens. We know this distinction instinctively, and that is why we dodge danger and follow safety first rules.

QUESTION:

Can any date be fixed for the Second Coming of the Lord?—J.M.

ANSWER:

No, it is impossible to do this. There are those who make attempts to do this, but they bring discredit upon a precious truth. In Matt. 25:13 Jesus tells us to watch because the hour of His coming is unknown. How could anyone watch for the Lord to come, if it were known that He would not come until a certain time? At any moment we may hear the trumpet sound. How glorious and sweet for those who are ready, but how unutterably sad for those who are unsaved and not trusting in Christ.

Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS —ARMY AND OTHERWISE

WE fundamentalists are apt to think the swing to modernism has been almost complete, and it is a relief to find that many outstanding preachers still proclaim the Old-Time Religion. One of these, Rev. Clarence Macartney, for the past twenty-five years pastor of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian Church—with a congregation of 2,500—has been telling out the Old, Old Story in simplicity and truth. He says:

"Modernism is not nearly so belligerent as it was. The barrenness of it has been demonstrated." But, to a man strong in the fundamentals of the Gospel, the kid-glove handling of the question of sin in many U.S. pulpits is still hard to take. Says Macartney, "One reason why we have so few conversions is that we don't ask people to repent."—Time Magazine.

The same thing applies to Evolution. To visit museums and to glance through college text-books one would imagine that it was a proven fact, believed by everybody. Actually, it is only a theory, and has never been proved—and never will. The other day the papers published a report of the discovery of fossilized bones that put man farther back in time than it had been thought possible—in a period supposedly populated only by anthropoid apes. The fact that no "missing link" has ever been discovered weakens the supposition that the apes gradually evolved into humans. We in the Army still believe in a special creation—just as the Bible teaches.

In a conference of Anglican clergy held in England recently, a report on the "spiritual discipline of the laity" came up, and the following suggestions, designed to help Anglicans in their spiritual lives—were put forward:

1. To pray every day and to read the Bible regularly.
2. To join in the worship of the Church every Sunday, and to observe Holy Days.
3. To mark Fridays, and the Season of Lent, by special acts of devotion and self-denial.
4. To contribute generously to the work of the Church at home and overseas and for the relief of those in need.
5. To uphold the marriage laws of the Church, and to bring up children to love and serve the Lord.

NOTE.—These rules do not attempt to cover the whole of Christian life and conduct. They assume that every churchman loyally endeavors to follow the example of our Saviour Christ and to play his full part in the life and witness of the Church. They spring from the teaching of the Prayer Book; and while they do not indicate all the duties of man as set forth in the Church Catechism, they nevertheless are duties which loyal members of the Church of England should include in their personal rule of life.

These are fine rules, and all true Salvationists observe most, especially as they relate to prayer and Bible reading. But the thought occurred to me that if a person is soundly converted—born again—he would not need urging to search the scriptures and commune with God in prayer; it comes as naturally as a new-born babe seeks its daily nourishment. If a person is attending church or the Army out of a mere sense of duty, all these things will be drudgery; but to the child of God they are a delight, and a necessity.

Will English become the universal tongue? In spite of the enormous number of folk who speak Chinese and Russian, the number of those who speak English is rapidly growing. In Shakespeare's day only six million persons used our mother tongue; today 200,000,000 speak English, while thousands in every other land are equally familiar with the language. The vast majority of sound films—many of which circulate round the world—are in English, together with television plays, books, newspapers and magazines and advertising.

It is claimed that half the world's

newspapers are in English, and actually seventy-five percent of advertising matter! Wherever the Army's flag has flown it has helped to spread the homeland language of the Founder, and no doubt hundreds of officers have learnt English in order to be able to read the literature of our organization, as well as its weekly periodicals. And Britain and the U.S.A., with the strong-

Toronto Congress attendees are in for something unique when they view the pageant "Salute to the Seventy" Saturday night, October 18, at the Massey Hall. The evening will not begin in the conventional way—with a congregational song, and the other preliminaries. Instead, the "radio ensemble"—the group of singers and players who provided the music for the "This is my Story"



was fraught with such tremendous consequences.

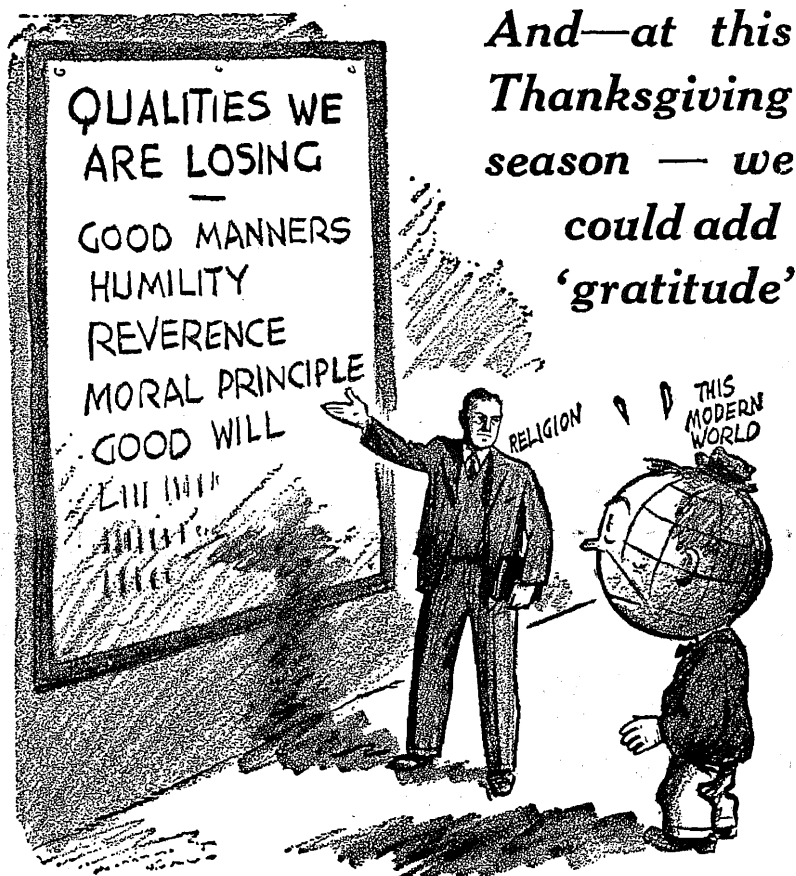
A novel idea of representing the past and present will be used. An elevated platform will be the setting for scenes of the early eighties, and a lower stage will present more modern scenes. Efforts are being made to secure the services of a well known announcer to act as narrator as the scenes are unfolded. All the experience of past congresses, radio presentations and dramatic efforts has gone into preparations for this year's pageant, and listeners will be well rewarded for any trouble they may go to to be present. The aim is to show "What God hath wrought." By the way have you got your tickets yet? (See back page for prices, etc.)

An enterprising commanding officer of my acquaintance thought of an idea to get The War Cry into the hands of a large number of persons each week, apart from distributing it among his customers. He got permission (usually gladly given) to place a copy or two in the local library and, upon later enquiry, was surprised to find how many folk had read it. We would like all corps officers to do this, and then write us, after a few weeks and let us know the "reader reaction."

Women's Leader Welcomed

GARLANDS from India were in evidence at the Florence Booth Hall, Hackney, when the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) installed Lt.-Commissioner Emma Davies as Leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain. In reply to the Chief's introduction, Commissioner Davies produced glittering garlands with which she decorated him and other officers, to the delight of the assembled Women's Social Work officers, representative of nearly five hundred whom the Commissioner will lead. Lt.-Colonel Dorothy Muirhead (Chief Secretary, Women's Social Work), Major Netta Burgon and Captain Margaret St. John spoke of the warm affection with which Lt.-Commissioner Davies will be welcomed in all homes and institutions throughout the country.

The War Cry, London



ONE ONLY NEEDS TO TAKE a street-car ride in any city to realize the truth of what the man is pointing out in the cartoon. Chivalry and courtesy are, alas, sadly lacking—and not only among ungodly people but even, sometimes, among professing Christians. The Apostle Peter, in one place, urges those early Christians to "be pitiful, be courteous," so it is as much a Christian duty to be polite as to be honest, sober or even-tempered. The other qualities listed, too, need checking. And if we start to improve, the whole world will be affected by our attitude.

est missionary enterprises in the world, have helped in this way to spread the language, for every missionary helps to familiarize his converts with his mother tongue. Let us hope and pray that, with the spread of the "language of liberty" there will come an accompanying spread of the knowledge of God's precious Word.

There is a lot of kindness in this old world. No doubt many of you saw in the paper the other day about the swallows. Thousands of them, flying south—trapped by a sudden cold wave—fell exhausted near the town of Graz, Austria, and would have perished but for kind people. The SPCA in Graz rallied all its members and they gathered up the birds and—wonder of wonders—put them on a plane and flew them to the warm coast of the Adriatic Sea. There they were released to make their own way across the Mediterranean. Imagine—hitch-hiking birds! If they could think like we do (and perhaps they can) their thoughts must have been queer ones. Possibly they were figuring out means of taking air passage all the way.

series—will play soft music, then the vast audience will be taken back seventy years, and will see Ludgate and Addie—Canada's pioneers—meeting for the first time in that little cottage gathering that was held at London, Ont., and which

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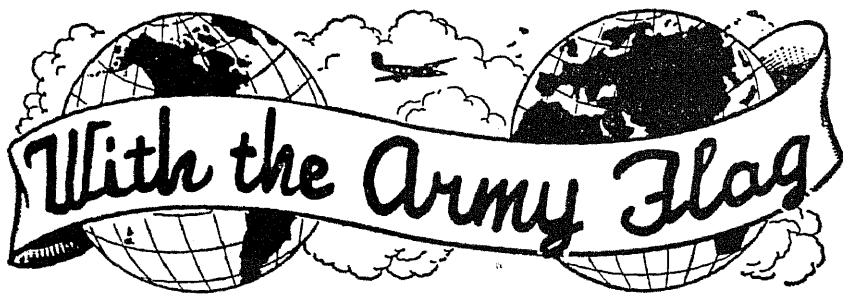
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Date.....

Dear Sir,

Kindly send The War Cry, from the current issue, every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription from date of current number.

(Signed)



DEDICATED TO INDIA

An Episode in the Life of Brigadier L. Russell

"WHAT a pity there is the baby!" This was the general comment made at a memorial service in Madras, India, for the late Adjutant John Russell. The scene was a poignant one. Set in colorful Indian surroundings, Commissioner Edgar Hoe stood alongside the widow, with the tiny babe of two months in his arms. The husband and father had been a victim of raging typhus. Tender tribute had been made to his fourteen years' service in India then, under the Army's colors, surrounded by dark-eyed, dark-skinned comrades, and a handful of white-faced missionary officers, the babe was dedicated to God and The Salvation Army. Particular emphasis was laid on the needs of India's peoples and the prayer offered that the child would be spared to live and serve God for India.

That act of consecration at his father's memorial service lay at the background of the life of Leslie Russell. Not until his late teens did the young man spiritually awaken. God claimed the consecration made, and the heart of Leslie Russell responded. It was for the babe, after two decades, to be the one to take up the torch of the father in that missionary land, and Lieutenant Russell sailed for India's shores, fresh from the Toronto Training College.

What can be said of those intrepid pioneers? Those early years in the Army's first missionary field ingrained into the very soul of those pioneers a tempered, true, and sterling character born of the fires of battle and privation in meeting and coping with the great odds and facing the challenge of these masses of non-Christian faiths. Walking barefoot across hard stony roads and paths; exposed to the smiting heat of the sun, the heavy rains of the monsoons, the ravages of disease and epidemic; through fever-ridden swamps, swimming swollen rivers, braving the dangers of the jungle; these crusaders of Christ gave of their life's blood in sacrificial service and selfless devotion for the salvation of the peoples of that land. Another generation has taken their place. Sons and daughters of their parents, they labor under less difficult circumstances, but face the same issues.

To Canadian Missionary Officers

ACCOUNTS of your experiences are always read with interest by all classes of readers. Most of these accounts come to the Editorial Office indirectly, through letters to friends or in other ways. The Editor would appreciate receiving direct any write-ups of interesting incidents, also snaps of any phase of Army missionary work in any land. Please address your letters to The Editorial Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Canada. Photos will be returned if desired.

Responding to the Great Call, "go ye", they share with some 2,800 Indian officers, together with a constituency of over one quarter of a million Salvationists, in the toil of winning their land for Christ.

Back in the eighteen-eighties, John Russell was a companion



Devil-worshippers Join the Army

BY SR.-CAPTAIN GLADYS COLLIS
(Secretary of the Central Celebes Division)

I HAVE had many wonderful experiences in this land, but a weekend in Morui is an outstanding memory. From Friday until Tuesday the spirit of real Salvation Army comradeship prevailed. Even the head of the district attended every meeting.

I left Kalawara by car on Tuesday morning after sending my horse "Lemuel" on ahead to Kulawi where, after a day's journey I reached Gimpu, and the following day Morui. Here, the first visitors for the campaign attended the corps' meeting, and the majority arrived next day, Saturday. Major Rungka, the corps officer and school head, had made arrangements for the village folk to move from their houses in the centre of the village so that visitors could stay near the

officer's house. A new place was erected for the officer guests, and another house provided for the young people of the Kantewu district.

This centralization of over 500 guests unintentionally constituted a perfect young people's camp. Major Rungka had worked very hard for this event and the full co-operation of officer comrades ensured that the Morui people should not be disappointed. There were no other attractions but spiritual meetings and every influence which combines to bring happiness and blessing.

At the commencement of the campaign I introduced the theme of the weekend, with our opening song, "Jesus, my Jesus"; this became the theme-song, oft repeated. Ten flute bands, one string band and eleven singing companies provided us with plenty of music and song. On Sunday morning at dawn, the red sky aglow, with the sun rising over the mountains, our young people gathered for kneedrill. Again the theme-song was sung and we made ready for the day's meetings. Sr.-Captain Kalangie led an eight o'clock company meeting and Major Tandaju a meeting at ten for the elderly and the young whilst I devoted my time to nearly 400 young people between thirteen and twenty-five years of age. Together we contemplated lessons from the "Hands of Jesus."

As is customary at all such councils, candidates made a public avowal of their future intentions: they were joined by a volunteer for officership, also seven seekers for salvation.

During the morning I also attended another meeting to dedicate sixteen babies. In the afternoon we held a demonstration, presided over by the head of the district. More than 700 were present. Major Rungka had previously removed the front of the school, adding twenty-six long bamboo seats, but even with this happy arrangement many people sat on the only available floor space whilst others stood.

Heavy rains prevented an evening meeting, but on Monday we were able to hold a further long session. Thirty-six recruits were received, fourteen new soldiers, and nine new junior soldiers enrolled. We shall never forget the glorious sight of those new recruits. We were all deeply moved as we saw one-time leaders of real devil-worshippers pledge themselves as Salvation Army recruits. The tears streamed down the face of Major Rungka, for most of them were his own relatives, won from the heathen customs to Salvationism. It was a very wonderful occasion. To see the old people destroying or discarding their old beliefs is something not often witnessed today in Central Celebes. The head of the village was enrolled as a soldier also. Major Rungka had formed a singing company from his school for analphabets (illiterates) and, imagine our feelings, when his eighty-

(Continued on page 8)

(UPPER) TWO SCENES FROM THE MACROBERT HOSPITAL, Dhariwal, India, where are stationed two of Canada's missionaries—Sr.-Captain Elizabeth Owen and Captain Ruth Woolcott. The nurse is amusing the little, dusky patient on the "Micky Mouse" rocker. The turbaned individual is the hospital carpenter. (LEFT) A young Indian couple, brought up in an Army Home, have been married in a Christian ceremony, by Army officers, and are seen with the wedding garlands around their necks.

—this time casting aside the safety line, he plunged into the turbulent waters. Struggling, fighting through, he finally emerged on the other side some miles from the place he started. "Thus," stated the Commissioner, this faithful comrade came to me in my need and succored me."

In the same district as related in this incident of half a century ago, the grand-daughter of Commissioner Bullard and the youngest son of Adjutant Russell will be associated together in Army service. Brigadier Leslie Russell is appointed back to India, and Mrs. Captain Sylvester will be contributing her meed of service under the Brigadier's direction. Such are the wonderful workings of God among the children of men and over the years His directing hand is seen.

After having already given over twenty years of service as an officer in India, the child of whom some thought at the hour of the widow's bereavement, "What a pity, there's the baby", returns for further service, and Brigadier Leslie Russell, together with his wife, turns his face once again to the problems and challenges of that land.

Others of youth today are an-

swering the Call. They are made of the same qualities as their forebears, spending and being spent in sacrificial giving of themselves for the salvation of those of whom it can be said in the words of the Apostle Paul—

"How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?"



COLOR LANGUAGE

Along The Highways

BEFORE the advent of winter snow and cold, many motorists enjoy a final glimpse of nature in all its glory. The tints of autumn landscapes appeal to some people more than the fragrant odors of spring, or the refreshing scenes of verdant summer.

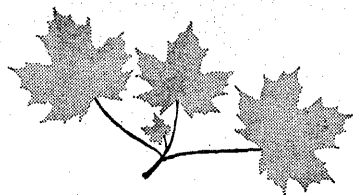
Shades of yellow and orange are in the leaves during the entire summer, but are not noticed because of the presence of chlorophyll, a green substance which enables the foliage to derive energy from sunlight. With the approach of cold weather and the ending of the growing season, the green coloring is withdrawn from the leaves and stored for another season, or it is killed by the gradual formation of a thin layer of cells where the leaf is attached to the twig, shutting off further flow of sap, thus finally causing the leaf to fall.

The most delicate, as well as the most brilliant colors of red, scarlet, flaming scarlet, and burnt orange are formed by sugar manufactured by the leaves and left after the growing season. Other chemical substances such as tannin and accumulated toxins either act on the sugars or in themselves give variations in the red and orange colorations. While frosts are not necessary for the turning of the leaves, they do accentuate and hasten the autumn coloration.

The following table will aid autumn visitors in distinguishing

Hawthorn, brilliant colors and fruit.
Hazelnut, brownish yellow.
Mountain Ash, clear yellow, red berries.
Mountain Maple, yellow and scarlet.
Poplar, yellow and golden.
Red Maple, scarlet and orange.
Red Oak, dark red.
Scarlet Oak, brilliant scarlet.
Shad Bush, bright clear yellow.
Sugar Maple, yellow to orange and scarlet.
Silver Maple, pale yellow.
Striped Maple, light yellow.
Sumac, brilliant red.
Tupelo, flaming red.
White Oak, deep red to orange brown.
Willows, light yellow.
Witch Hazel, yellow orange, rarely purple.

Sunshine Magazine



the different hardwoods by leaf coloration:

American Elm, yellow.
Ash, yellow to dark purple.
Basswood, yellow.
Beech, clear yellow.
Birches, bright to orange yellow.
Box Elder, bright yellow.
Butternut, yellow.

New Use For Corn

THE Canadian corn crop may some day become highly important to the perfume industry. On the basis of experiments at the federal government's Prairie Regional Laboratory at Saskatoon, Sask., a new antibiotic made from diseased ears of corn offers hope for a source of musks used as fixatives in the manufacture of perfumes.

The antibiotic, known as ustilagic acid, is produced from the black dust caused by a smut which attacks corn plants.

Musk is essential in perfume manufacture to prevent the evaporation of the highly volatile oils which provide the sweet smell to perfumes. It was originally obtained from the glands of the male musk deer of Tibet at a very high cost. In recent years, however, chemists have devised a way of making a synthetic musk called "Astrotone" which is now doing the job as a perfume fixative much more economically than musk from the Tibetan deer.

There can be no danger within the will of God; no safety without.—Thomas a Kempis.



BREAD IN THE MAKING . . . the green turns to gold, and over far vistas the eye can behold, the wheatfields spread out over valleys and hills—grain for the granaries, grain for the mills.
In these broad acres good promise we see, rich and abundant the harvest will be . . . Nature beneficent, here is no dearth; bread in the making: God's gift to the earth—Patience Strong.

STRANGE TALK

THE language of heraldry—trade talk of genealogists—is strange and wonderful. An authority in heraldic terminology can give an accurate description of a coat of arms and leave the layman wondering what he's been talking about. For the herald's vocabulary is exact, and what we call a spade he's most likely to call something incomprehensible. Take the colors in which he blazons his escutcheons, or arms; in the first place, they're tinctures, not colors, and there are seven—or, argent, gules, azure, sable, vert and purple. But the strangest terms are those used to denote the positions of beasts shown on coats of

arms—beasts as improbable as unicorns, martlets, griffins and camelpards. They may be couchant, or lying down; coward, with tail between legs; gardant, full-faced; hauriant, standing on their tails; naiant, swimming; passant, walking face in profile; passant gardant, walking, full face; passant regardant, walking, looking back; rampant, rearing, face in profile (and its gardant and regardant variations); salient, springing; sejant, seated; statant, standing still; trippant, running, and volant, flying. So the next time you see a rearing red giraffe on a golden shield you'll know it's a camelpard rampant, gules, on field or.

Telephone Takes Messages Then Recites Them

FROM Switzerland comes news of a robot telephone which can be adjusted to announce its number, the name of its absent owner, and its willingness to record automatically any information given to it. When the called person returns, he has merely to push a button and the devoted phone recites what has been said to it during his absence.

This robot telephone has been developed by Swiss engineers using the magnetic sound system. It has been approved by England's G.O.P., and probably it will be manufactured in that country, though at present it can only be hired.

Its recording apparatus is contained in a fair-sized box, and it can make records of conversations between two persons. Its use, for several years at least, is likely to be confined to business people.

Speech by electrified wire has certainly advanced since the 1880s, when subscribers had to "turn the crank briskly three times" (a handle attached to the instrument) and wait for the operator to ring the bell. Then they had to take the telephone from its hook, give the number, and hang up again until the operator rang back.

Offenders Beware!

THE police in the city of Milan have a new way of dealing with traffic offenders who seek to escape. Each man is equipped with a powerful long-range water-pistol, which is loaded with an evil-smelling liquid, the chemical formula of which is still a secret.

The offender finds that with this stuff on his person or his vehicle he is a marked man for forty-eight hours for any policeman on duty would know at once that there was a wanted man in the immediate vicinity. The only antidote to the smell is kept at the police-station; thus the man must either keep aloof from all human contacts for forty-eight hours or give himself up to justice.

The press have raised one objection. If the policeman is not a good marksman, or becomes excited in the chase, it would be just too bad for the innocent passer-by who suddenly finds himself drenched with this nose-offending substance!

No matter what your lot in life may be, build something on it.



AS MENTIONED in a recent War Cry, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, conceived the idea of presenting a pair of canteenettes—those handy "kitchens-on-wheels" for serving hot food and drink in emergencies—to the British Territory for use in the hop-fields, and other avenues of service covered by the Goodwill section of the work. Here we see the vehicles, after their safe journey to England, being presented to the Hoxton (London) Goodwill Centre by the British Commissioner, Commissioner W. Kitching. They are being received by Major Annie Connelly, who is in charge of the centre.

CANADA'S GIFT
TO
GREAT BRITAIN'S
GOODWILL WORK

World Traveller and Soul-Winner

Commissioner J. Bladin Leads Meetings In Toronto

A LEADER who, nearing retirement, can make the inspiring claim that he has trained 1,500 cadets, has seen hundreds of young people seek Christ under his ministry as young people's secretary and, on a recent world tour as the General's representative, pointed 1,500 persons to Christ, recently spent a profitable Sunday in Toronto. It was Commissioner J. Bladin, Toronto's Training College Principal in the '30's, as well as divisional commander in various commands; more latterly International Training College Principal and, in former years, youth leader in Australia and New Zealand, the lands he hails from.

In crowded Earls Court Citadel Sunday morning the Commissioner was introduced by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, who knew him intimately "down under," and who spoke of his sound work in the Antipodes.

The Commissioner gave a brief review of his recent world tour, and spoke touchingly of having knelt at the Mercy-Seat in his home corps, Korumburra, Victoria, Australia, in an act of reconsecration, and the band striking up softly, "O love, that will not let me go."

Although he had sat down with princes, potentates and mayors on his journeyings, he avowed that the greatest thrill of all was to see sinners kneel at the Cross, and he related several incidents of soul-winning in the Far East. He also said he had stood and viewed the site of Hiroshima—one of the cities blasted by the atom bomb—and had seen the new city that has risen on the spot. On a hillside nearby, is an American laboratory, devoted to the study of the effects of the blast on human life and which, for years to come, will operate on the spot, in order to assess the effects of the explosion on life in general.

Band and songster brigade played a part in adding to the blessings of the meeting, then the Commissioner took a verse from Obadiah, added to it one of Paul's inspired utterances,

and gave a graphic address on the necessity and beauty of claiming holiness, and thus getting out of life all that God intended His people to extract from it. Vivid illustrations were used to make clear his meaning—the one of the man owning a huge library, yet never reading a book, being used effectively. The folly of Salvationists devoting their time and talents to one branch, and neglecting the vital work of training the young for Christ was shown by a moving story concerning a young comrade who had vowed to do more for God if He brought him alive out of the First World War. The speaker told how he had found the man, after the war, playing in a large band, and doing nothing else for the Kingdom of God. His former padre tackled him about it and, two years later, found him in charge of a flourishing group of young folk.

A chorus that had a powerful effect on those present was taught by

the Commissioner, and was sung during a closing period of heart-searching. It began, "My desire, to be like Jesus."

A Blessed Afternoon

Reminiscences of nearly fifty years' service as an officer in seven territories were recalled when Commissioner J. Bladin addressed a large audience in the Dovercourt Citadel in the afternoon. To have been the first baby dedicated in a Melbourne corps, and the first corps cadet in Australia, is the unique distinction of the General's personal representative. It was in the same building that the Founder laid his hand upon his shoulder when, as a young lad, he attended one of the meetings. The Founder's exhortation "Grow up and help the General to save the world" has been fulfilled by the loyal and faithful service which the Commissioner has given

(Continued on page 12)

Devil-Worshippers Join the Army

(Continued from page 6)

four men and women sang in Uma (one of the Celebes dialects) the Founder's song. The women were dressed in their Toradja clothes, bright jackets and barkcloth or cloth skirts, and the men in colored tight-fitting trousers.

Organized games were arranged for Monday's "Field Day," and bright music issued from various bamboo houses, especially from Kantewu's. Then at 5 p.m. there was the feast, although most of the meals had been feasts in their way.

Each of Morui's thirty-eight families, had prepared rice for twenty guests twice a day, but the final feast was a masterpiece of organization. The head of the village and several other men spent the whole day cooking two buffalos outside my window. At 5 p.m. each family brought twenty baskets and placed them upon specially prepared

tables, then returned home to change into the colored Toradja costumes which are kept for feasts and very special occasions. Each basket contained a half coconut shell and into each shell the head of the village ladled a generous serving of the savory concoction. Then, seventy-five comrades lined up carrying three baskets each. At a given signal we witnessed the very pretty sight of these Toradja people carrying the food down from the officer's house to the waiting guests.

At night in the farewell meeting the excellent comradely spirit continued. Next morning all the flute bands lined up to play their thanks to their host, Major Rungka, and to the leaders. Before leaving for the homeward journey, it was grand to pray together and sing again our theme-song "Jesus, my Jesus".

Danish Congress Ends Successfully

A WOMEN'S rally, for which Copenhagen Temple was filled to capacity, was one of the concluding events of Denmark's 65th Annual Congress conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan. With illustrations drawn from Danish history, and from contributions made by Danish women, Mrs. Allan stressed the modern woman's opportunity for creating a better world.

At the young people's congress demonstration in the Sports Palace an interesting and varied program was provided and the Chief, who presided, spoke encouragingly of the present position of the Army's work among young people, and emphasized the importance of right spiritual foundations.

Memories of long years of Army service in many lands were recalled when eighty retired officers met Commissioner and Mrs. Allan in a special gathering, and active officers found spiritual refreshment and strength to continue the task of building God's kingdom among the people of Denmark in councils conducted by the congress leaders.

Arch R. Wiggins, Colonel.
Editor-in-Chief.

DATES TO REMEMBER

October-December: Rejoice and Re-affirm, phase of "Operation 70".

October 16: Massey Hall, Toronto, Cadets' Public Welcome.

October 16-20: Eastern Canada Congress at Toronto.

October 26: World Temperance Sunday.

October 30-November 3: Western Canada Congress at Vancouver.

November 2: Junior Soldier's Day of Renewal.

November 22-25: Bermuda Congress.

SCANDINAVIAN SALVATIONISTS WELCOMED IN TORONTO

WEARING the brilliant red tunic and navy-blue skirt of the Copenhagen songsters, and her two sons proudly wearing guernseys decorated with the Army crest, Songster Mrs. Kate Eliassen enjoyed a few hours' stopover in Toronto on Sunday last. Mrs. Eliassen is on her way to Prince Rupert, B.C., via Winnipeg, to join her husband, who took part in the recent congress gatherings conducted there by the Territorial Commander.

The new Canadian citizens-to-be were given a hearty welcome at Toronto Temple during their brief stay by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major T. Murray, and large congregations Sunday morning, afternoon (young people) and evening. Though unable to speak fluently in the tongue of her adopted country, Mrs. Eliassen nevertheless read a statement of greeting and testimony, which was heartily received by the comrades.

The divisional commander, corps officers and young people readily attended to the temporal needs of the Danish visitors, arrangements being made for them to have supper. They dined with the corps officers and, prior to their departure the divisional commander arranged for train-lunches and luggage facilities, and also wired for the trio to be met in Winnipeg. The boys, Bramwell and Allan, are named after well known Army leaders.

The visit of the Salvationists from Denmark happily coincided with the Temple's harvest festival, and the excellent display of fruit and vegetables must have brought to the newcomers pleasant nostalgic memories of their own productive homeland. — W.R.P.

Canada's Gift Valued

Canteenettes Put to Good Use

READERS may remember an article, together with a photograph, referring to the presentation of two canteenettes to the British Territory that appeared in The War Cry a few weeks ago. These duly arrived in England (see picture on opposite page) and the following letter received by the Commissioner from the officer in charge of Goodwill work speaks for itself:

"The canteenettes arrived two weeks ago and one was put into service on the Kent hopfields immediately. The other was slightly damaged in transit and we have been compelled to wait until the repair was carried out before using it.

"I had the opportunity of being on the hopfields on the first day of its service, and the improvement in our equipment was greatly welcomed by the Goodwill officers and by the hop-pickers who expressed themselves in typical cockney style, were interested to learn that Canada had made the gift.

"Next season, the canteenettes

SMITH'S FALLS NEW BUILDING

Territorial Commander Lays Citadel's Corner Stone

SEVERAL hundred citizens gathered on a recent Thursday evening for the laying of the corner-stone of the new citadel at Smith's Falls, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel M. Junker, opened the ceremony by leading the singing of the doxology. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Lattimore, Westminster Presbyterian Church, representing the local ministerial association.

In his remarks, the Commissioner emphasized the important place that stones have played in history and in human lives. "I pray" said the speaker, "that when this House is completed it will be like the stone in Jacob's dream, a place where Heaven is linked with earth." The trowel used for the laying of the stone was presented to the Commissioner by Corps Sergeant-Major R. Cassell, who is the contractor for the structure.

Mayor G. B. Swayne extended

a civic welcome to the Commissioner and other visiting Salvationists. He also voiced his warm appreciation of the important services rendered by The Salvation Army in the community. First-Lieut. W. Davies, of Brockville, sang effectively "This stone to Thee in faith we lay," accompanied by Mrs. Greenwood.

The closing prayer and benediction were given by Major A. Hill, and music was provided by a band composed of bandsmen from Brockville and Smith's Falls, and visiting officers.

Following the stone-laying ceremony, the band marched to the Baptist Church, where a large crowd gathered for an evangelistic service. The meeting was opened by the singing of "O Boundless Salvation" led by Lt.-Colonel M. Junker. After words of welcome were spoken by Sr.-Captain V. Greenwood, the Territorial Commander took charge of the service. In his message the

Commissioner outlined progressive steps important to effective Christian living, and his words brought much blessing.

SIMCOE BAND AT ST. CATHARINES

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp) was vibrant with martial music on a recent September weekend when, after a delightful supper gathering, the visiting band from Simcoe Corps (Bandmaster F. Johnston) joined forces with the St. Catharines Band (Bandmaster G. Dix) in a march of witness through the city.

A happy, appreciative audience filled the citadel Saturday evening to enjoy the festival of music presented by the visiting band. Bandmaster F. Hollingworth, of Welland presided.

Open-air meetings and an afternoon's sacred program in lovely Montebello Park were part of the Sunday's ministry. Pedestrians paused to hear the message and cars were parked close by, while the occupants gave heed to the Living Word.

Both indoor meetings on Sunday were richly blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. Vocal and instrumental music, interspersed with joyous testimony and soul-stirring singing was featured and paved the way to an atmosphere of consecration and conviction following the vital messages by the St. Catharines corps officers. Joy over a soul in repentance was a gracious reward at the end of the day.

To conclude the special weekend, Simcoe Band presented another stirring hour of choice music following the salvation meeting, and the final strains from band and congregation were a paean of praise, "Crown Him Lord of All."

visional commander. The Captain visited England on the way back to Canada, and was asked by the Army's Emigration Department to look after a young Scots' girl on the voyage to Canada. This the Captain gladly undertook, and the Windsor, Ont., paper made a feature of the incident, publishing a picture of the Captain and her charge. (The Captain's parents reside in Windsor.)

The Captain expects to leave for a further period of missionary service in March.



NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA OFFICERS photographed with the Territorial Commander (centre, front row) during his recent visit to that district to conduct the congress. The District Officer, Major W. Poulton, is fourth from the left, back row; Mrs. Poulton is second from the right, front row. Sr.-Captain E. Parr who, with Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, accompanied the Commissioner, is at the extreme right of the front row.

will be used for the full period of the hopfields, and they will prove a great boon in our work amongst the people.

"In addition we plan to use them in London during the winter months, and also in connection with the Coronation next year, when tea parties are arranged in the poorer streets of London." The Major concludes by expressing the thanks of the Goodwill Department."

CANADIAN MISSIONARY RETURNS

CAPTAIN Ruth Naugler, who is furloughing in Canada following a period of missionary service in India, hails from Halifax, N.S., and assisted at corps in Nova Scotia before entering the training college. Following commissioning, the Captain gave five years' service on field work in Saskatchewan then, responding to the call for missionary

service, she applied, was accepted, and sailed for India at the close of the Second World War.

Her appointments in the Western Territory of that land included a term at Bombay's Women's Industrial Home, a further period at the Boys' School at Ahmednagar, two years at the Satara Girls' School and a term as assistant to the di-

A Thanksgiving Prayer

(Continued from page 1)

is high; pestilence and scourges have passed us by.

Thanksgivings are almost as old as Canada itself. The first proclamation, according to records available in Ottawa, was issued in Lower Canada on December 22, 1798, and it set aside January 10, 1799, for celebration of "the signal victory over our enemy and for the manifold and inestimable blessings which our kingdom and province have received and continue to receive."

Long before this, however, prayers of thanks were offered to our Lord by Canadians. Down through the years, days of thanksgiving by Canadians are mentioned—the one held in the Ursuline chapel of Quebec after the British conquest of that city; the one at Halifax on September 27, 1763, after the conclusion of the Peace of Paris which gave Canada to Britain; the first proclamation issued in Upper Canada, dated February 11, 1799, when March 12, 1800, was set apart to give thanks for the end of the war with France—right down to the year

1879, when the first proclamation of the Government of the Dominion of Canada ordered celebration of a thanksgiving day as a federal public holiday. This proclamation was signed by the Marquis of Lorne, then Governor-General, and it fixed November 6 as a day "to attend church and give thanks." Since then, there has been a thanksgiving day by proclamation each year.

Someone has expressed pity for the atheist because he has no one to thank for his blessings. Believers in God find a peculiar joy in falling upon their knees and pouring out their hearts in gratitude to Almighty God for all His manifold blessings—the greatest of which is salvation, provided through the shed blood of His Son, Jesus Christ. Nothing grieves God more than that this Priceless Gift should be despised, and that men should live without confessing their sins and seeking the power of Christ to help them daily in their fight to conquer evil. May this Thanksgiving season be marked by a universal turning to God.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Part of the Whole

THE railway station is old-fashioned. As a rule it is not a busy place; it is located away from the centre of the city. Many do not think of travelling to the big city via its route.

But, once you do business with the railway, the resources of the organization are at your disposal. The man on duty at the city office quickly contacts the representative thousands of miles away, via telegraph, while another man speaks to the terminus in the big city by direct wire. What may appear to be "a poor show," proves to have limitless potentialities for service to the customer, as a part of the whole organization.

As a soldier of Jesus Christ we may belong to a small Salvation Army corps, or a small church. But let us never forget that, as a member of the Church of Christ, all the resources of that body are at our disposal. Our membership in

BY
SR. - MAJOR
MARION
NEILL
R.N.



that body may appear to be "A poor show" to the casual observer. But Jesus said, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst."

"Like a mighty army moves the Church of God, Brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod. We are not divided, all one body we, One in faith and doctrine, one in charity; Onward Christian soldiers, marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus going on before."

WE were interested to see an announcement in a recent British War Cry concerning "Home League Auxiliary". Recognizing the difficulties experienced in getting all types of women to one weekly meeting, and remembering the problem of little children, etc., the suggestion is made that auxiliary league meetings be held to suit the needs of those who cannot attend weekly. Such a meeting might be held on another day in the week, twice a month, or monthly as desired. Another suggestion is that an assistant secretary and assistant treasurer be commissioned to care for such an auxiliary. We have many such working satisfactorily in the Canadian Territory, and feel sure our comrades in the Old Land will profit by expanding in this way. There are plenty of opportunities for further expansion in many corps in Canada.

We have just received a copy of the September "Stockpot" from Orillia, Ont., and note: "Attendances at the league have been good during holiday weeks. Now we have our leaders home again we shall forge ahead." Says the editor, Mrs. LeBar, "We have Mrs. Hawks to thank for the lovely flowers from her garden which she supplied during the summer." The paper includes a note of thanks for co-operation during summer months, from Secretary Mrs. Anstey.

A cheque for \$500 has been received from Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, being the allocation for the London Division home leagues towards the Gospel Van memorial project. We know this has meant considerable effort on the part of many and thank all who took part, including the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith.

The recorder for the Woodstock League has sent a fine report. We give the following extracts, and also convey to Secretary Mrs. Holbrook and her worthy band of helpers our appreciation for the interest and inspiration given to this progressive league. Members are increasing as a result of a "new members contest" Children are cared for during the meetings in a class of their own, where crayons and other interesting items are used under the supervision of a capable leader.

Once a month a prayer meeting is held at the home of a member, home league local officers and team leaders taking charge in turn. Then there are the league singers who take part in these meetings, as well as other talented members. The quota for the Gospel Van project has been topped by \$5, through the women's own giving and a variety sale at a regular meeting. The correspondent concludes with an encouraging paragraph: "The home league in Woodstock is well organized and is a 'go-ahead' concern. Much interest is shown and the women work with a will."

Another worthy project is that undertaken by the Alberta leagues

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel,
Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5,
Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

under the direction of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. A cheque for \$180 has been received, this being to help with the cost of nursing education for a little Chinese corps cadet in The Salvation Army Girls' Home in Hong Kong. Captain Eva Cosby is particularly interested in the girl, and will be thrilled with this practical help. On her behalf we thank one and all who have had a part in the scheme.

The home league newsletter, edited by Mrs. Merrett, contains an inspiring report of the camp held at Seba Beach, and we are glad to know that a number of new dele-

gates were present from several corps. Papers which were given were most helpful, demonstrations were good, and the devotional periods were highlights.

Regret is expressed that more of the distant leagues were not represented at the camp and the divisional secretary mentions the setting up of a camp fund, so that when the time comes again funds will be available for the delegates. This is done in many places, and is an excellent method of making sure no league is left behind. There are few women's organizations which do not send a delegate to their national convention, even

when it means crossing Canada. We like to think home leaguers are just as convinced of the importance of their work, and the expense involved in attending camp should be looked upon as an investment which will yield good returns.

We note that Calgary Citadel has recently enrolled six new members, and as the result of a successful tea and apron sale the league was able to buy a piece of furniture for Grace Hospital. Lethbridge had a record attendance at a happy picnic. Grand Prairie has done special "shut-in" visitation, also entertained the band of love, and are working hard for a sale. Drumheller had a successful tea and has been featuring special speakers at the weekly meeting.

From New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island comes news of leagues there. We recommend Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap's injunction to make sure that up-to-date reports are sent in. The best way to do this is to appoint a correspondent whose responsibility it will be to forward the reports regularly.

We observe that Fredericton League is still looking after polio patients. Moncton has conducted eleven prayer meetings during a recent quarter. The Sackville secretary has been incapacitated with a broken hip and, during her indisposition, the leaguers have rallied and kept the work going well. Woodstock entertained the leaguers from Houlton, Maine, U.S.A. and an enjoyable time was spent together.

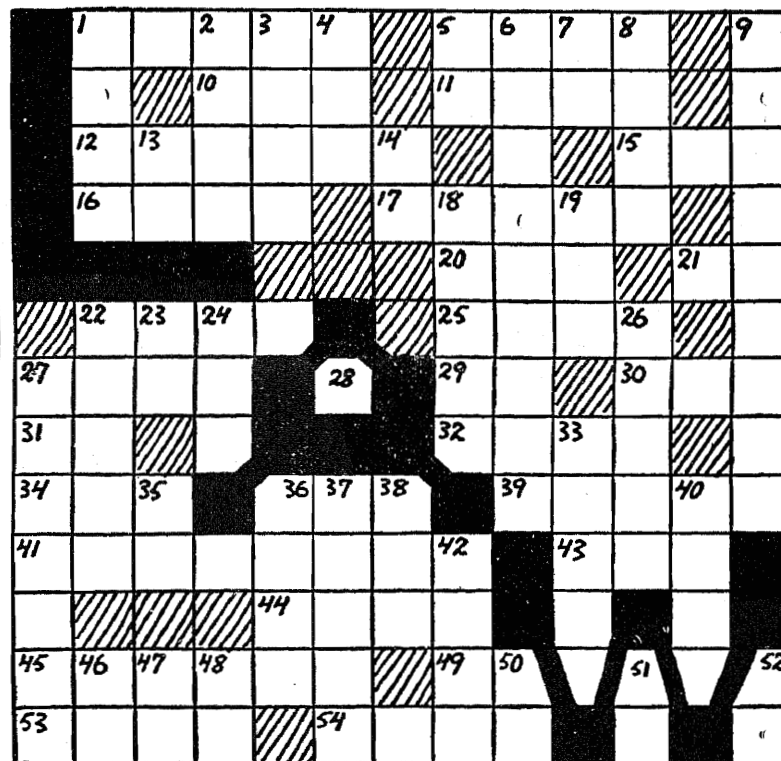
The Mid-Ontario Division "Highlights" contains much interesting news. Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage writes, "We are happy to note that many of the leagues carried on throughout the summer with various gatherings to maintain the interest of the members."

Belleville has taken a special interest in newcomers from England. Houses have been prepared for them and made homelike for their arrival, and pantry showers held. There has been an "apron shower" with a record attendance, a "pot luck" luncheon, and the evening group held a tea with a sale following. Garden parties have been held to raise funds for the Gospel Van.

Interest and activity is evident at Lindsay where the league enjoyed a picnic at the home of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker, of Fenelon Falls. Oshawa also enjoyed a picnic on the lake, and the summer program was carried through with enthusiasm and enjoyment. Kingston and Gananoque enjoyed an outing together. We like the comments by the reporter who speaks of "the friendly atmosphere that pervades all the meetings." Tweed has welcomed new members and local officers have been appointed.

Campbellford held an anniversary when the Secretary, Mrs. Rowe, made "pansy posies" for each member. Throughout the summer meetings have been held at the homes of members, mostly out-of-doors, and some unable to attend regularly have enjoyed the fellowship. An educational feature was a visit to a pulp mill.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 25

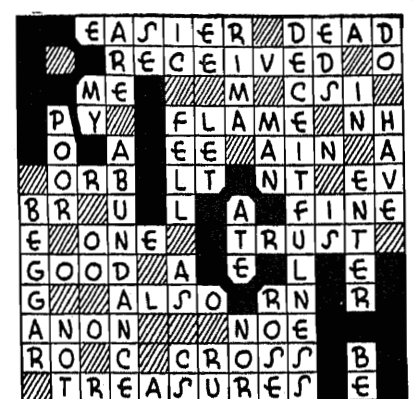
G. W.A.W. Co.

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 "Doth our law . . . any man, before it hear him" John 7:51
- 5 "and when he had . . . on his eyes" Mark 8:23
- 10 "But if ye believe not . . . writings, how shall ye believe my words" John 5:47
- 11 Son of Adam and Eve Gen. 4:25
- 12 "And it is easier for . . . and earth to pass" Luke 16:17
- 15 It is (cont.)
- 16 River of Egypt
- 17 "which were written in the law of . . ." Luke 24:44
- 20 Suffix signifying full of
- 21 Psalm beginning "In the Lord put I my trust"
- 22 "that the . . . might be fulfilled that is written in their law" John 15:25
- 25 "than one little of the law to . . ." Luke 16:17
- 27 "Blessed be the . . . that cometh in the name of the Lord" Luke 19:38
- 28 "Think not that . . . am come to destroy the law, or the prophets" Matt. 5:17
- 29 Altar of testimony
- 30 A kind of Japanese salad
- 31 Plural ending of nouns
- 32 "have ye not . . . in the law" Matt. 12:5
- 34 Even (cont.)
- 36 "but if . . . went unto them from the dead"

- Luke 16:30
- 39 "I was . . . with you in the temple teaching" Mark 14:49
- 41 "For all the . . . and the law prophesied until John" Matt. 11:13
- 43 Royal Marine Artillery
- 44 "And when . . . was now come" John 6:16
- 45 "one jot or one . . . shall in no wise pass from the law" Matt. 5:18
- 49 "in the mouth of two . . . three witnesses" Matt. 18:16
- 53 "If they . . . not Moses and the prophets" Luke 16:31
- 54 "even four . . . of stones" Ex. 28:17
- VERTICAL**
- 1 "The law and the prophets were until . . ." Luke 16:16
- 2 East Indian name for the pigeon-pea (var.)
- 3 "Did not Moses . . . you the law" John 7:19
- 4 Compass point
- 5 Sunday School
- 6 "neither will they be . . . though one rose from the dead" Luke 16:31
- 7 "Thus . . . is written" Luke 24:46
- 8 "For I say unto you, that . . . that is written must yet be accomplished in me" Luke 22:37
- 9 "written in your law, that the . . . of two men is true" John 8:

- 17 East Indies
- 14 Plateau State
- 18 "and . . . the gift that Moses commanded" Matt. 8:4
- 19 High-priest and judge of Israel I Sam. 14:3
- 22 "children of this world are in their generation . . . than the children of light" Luke 16:8
- 23 " . . . these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets" Matt. 22:40
- 24 Royal Geographical Society
- 26 Son of Mizraim Gen. 10:13
- 27 "and yet none of you . . . the law" John 7:19
- 33 Brother of Moses Ex. 6:20
- 35 "See thou tell . . . man" Matt. 8:4
- 36 Son of Zerubbabel I Chron. 3:20
- 37 "have ye . . . read" Matt. 21:16
- 38 Summer (Fr.)
- 40 "I will put my . . . into their hearts" Heb. 10:16
- 42 "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as . . ." Isa. 1:18
- 46 That is
- 47 Tantalum
- 48 Transpose
- 50 Recording Secretary
- 51 "omitted the weightier matters . . . the law" Matt. 23:23
- 52 "What . . . written in the law" Luke 10:26

Answer to last week's puzzle



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NO. 24

Gratitude From Day To Day

Has Much Happiness Value



THE Thanksgiving holiday serves to remind me that so far as Mother is concerned, thanksgiving is not—and never has been—limited to a single day in the year. She observes that one, too, of course—but some of her amazing gratitude has always managed to spill over, a little, into each day of the 365.

I used to wonder how she could be so grateful—in fact, it sometimes seemed a trifle foolish. Like the times, as children, when we were in need of some item of clothing. Some one would send us a box of woollens to make over, and Mother would beam with joy.

"You see," she'd remind us, "God always meets our needs."

I remember thinking, guiltily, "Then why doesn't He send us something new and already made?" But Mother, not complaining or even giving a thought to the work involved, would be happily delving into the box, expressing her appreciation for the friend or relative who had sent it, and busily planning the sturdy garment she would make.

Outgrowth of Gratitude

There were things she liked better than sewing—reading, for instance, as she had a sincere regard for good literature and poetry. But she would cheerfully put aside the things she liked, to spend long hours at the sewing machine, combining labor and ingenuity to keep her children clothed. And it was not merely her own three who kept her busy. I remember her making apparel for other children with mothers less resourceful.

Her ability to make good use of things has long been recognized. Now that her own children are married and away from home, she still receives innumerable boxes from friends far and wide, and distributes the clothing "where it will do the most good." A long list of children in the community know where to go for that needed pair of shoes, or dress, or coat. If one box doesn't contain it, the next one will.

These "magic" boxes are but one outgrowth of Mother's gratitude. She was always thankful for our food supply, and eager to share it. As Dad used to say, she "put up fruit all summer long and gave it away all winter." She never baked a pie or cookies but what a portion went to some neighbor. I recall our watching, in trepidation, the dwindling supply, but, inexplicably, we never came out short!

Unforgettable Experience

Sometimes I wearied of these trips to deliver baked goods to Mother's friends; sometimes I grumbled. One instance is indelible upon my memory. Mother was working in the yard, after a brief shower. I was standing on the plank sidewalk, arguing over the necessity of delivering an apple dumpling to an elderly lady. The napkin-covered dumpling was on a saucer, in my hands; still, I argued. Mother continued with her work. Suddenly, I slipped on

the wet plank, and Mother's good apple dumpling went sailing over my shoulder, into the garden!

After that, I delivered treats without comment. Sometimes the meringue on the lemon pie would stick to the cover, but it was never intentional.

No matter what composed our Thanksgiving dinner, we usually had one guest. Most often, it was one of the elderly ladies to whom I carried things. In my mind's eye, as plainly as I see the chicken and dressing, the Tokay grapes and iceberg lettuce upon our harvest table, I can vividly picture the proud white crest and regal bearing of one of Mother's special guests. This always made us mind our manners and gave the dinner more importance.

Mother's ingenuity with the needle extended over into the food department. We didn't always have chicken or turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Whatever we had, there was plenty of it, but times could be difficult, even in the faraway days



All good gifts around us are sent from Heaven above; then thank the Lord, oh! thank the Lord, for all His love.

when my parents were sending us to school and paying for a little home. One year our Thanksgiving turkey was meat loaf! It was luscious brown, and turkey-shaped, and boasted two celery drumsticks! That is the dinner I remember best of all.

However, as I said, Thanksgiving was not limited to one special day. With Mother, it can—and does—come bobbing up any time of year. At Christmas, when her mailbox is stuffed with cards from friends to whom she writes; at New Year's, when she takes fresh stock of her blessings; in the spring, when her yard grows beautiful with flowers



The HOME PAGE



The Housewife's Thanksgiving

FOR these, please make me thankful, Lord:
The things that crowd my daily life,
The minor joy, the petty strife,
The constancy of daily chores,
My gleaming glass, my shining floors,

For grubby hands and muddy feet,
And table with no empty seat
To make its plenty less.

For these, please make me thankful, Lord:
The homely things that fill my days,
The tuneless air the beggar plays,
A faithful dog, a fireside cat,
The easy friendly back-fence chat,
For wine-sweet days, and wind-swept leaves,
And household where nobody grieves
At wearing last year's dress.

For all these must I ask thy aid, O Lord,
That thou wouldst make the thankful prayers to start;
For the love which binds me to my days,
I'm on my knees with overflowing heart.

Grace E. Tobin
in "Good Housekeeping"

A Fragrant Bouquet

By Grace Littleton, M.A.,
Fenelon Falls, Ont.

"SAY, Helen, what on earth is this plant on your kitchen window-sill, the one with the lovely mauve flowers?"

"Those flowers are pretty, aren't they, and very fragrant, too, if you like your perfumes strong rather than sweet!" laughed Helen. "Smell them, Ruth!"

"Why, they smell just like onions!" cried Ruth in surprise. "What are they doing on your window-sill?"

"They do belong to the onion family; they are called chives. I bring a pot in from the garden every fall when I bring in the geraniums and other house plants. Chives are a great 'pepper-upper' for winter menus! They give a real breath of spring to chopped lettuce or cabbage or any tossed salads, and they're wonderful in potato salad. Cream cheese and chopped chives on crackers make delicious appetizers, too."

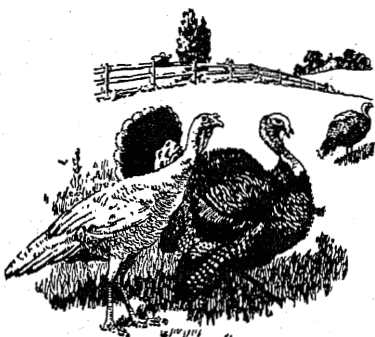
"I suppose you could use them in place of onions in cooked foods, too, couldn't you?" asked Ruth.

"Well, they certainly wouldn't replace Dick's favorite fried onions," Helen replied decidedly, "but they do add flavor to many dishes. They are delicious in omelets or scrambled eggs, sprinkled on top of cream soups, or added to a big chunk of butter on baked potatoes."

"Sounds wonderful!" said Ruth. "I'm going to have a pot of it on my window-sill next winter!"

"Why wait until next winter?" cried Helen gaily. "Come on out to the garden. I've got lots of it and it isn't too late to dig up some roots for you right now!"

Vigorous and active service for others is one of the secrets of eternal youth.—John Wesley.



and the green things she plants for later gifts; when her raspberries ripen, and she can send out box after box; when children drop by to visit her, and she can prepare them a snack in her kitchen.

Foolish to be so grateful? I used to think so. No doubt, my mother has always been far more thankful for less in the way of worldly goods than any woman I have ever known. Now, this Thanksgiving season, I have come to a glad acceptance of her formula for living. Its happiness value is terrific! And a little of it has even spilled over into the lives of her children!

Mary L. Cheatham

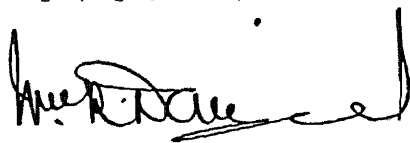
Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut.-Colonel:
Brigadier Herbert Newman
To be Brigadier:
Senior Major Gladys Gage
To be Senior Captain: Captain Dorothy Holmes
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Alice Bailey

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Arthur Cameron, Territorial Property Secretary
Major Ernest Fitch, Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters
Senior Captain Muriel Everett, Assistant Superintendent, Grace Hospital, Vancouver
Senior Captain Ethel Hill, Women's Social Service Department (Toronto Welfare and Relief Office)
Captain Nellie Jennings, Training College (Brigade Officer)



Commissioner.

Coming Events

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12
Toronto Congress: Thurs-Tues Oct 16-21
Vancouver Congress: Thurs Oct 30-Tues Nov 4
Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
Toronto: Sat-Sun Nov 15-16 (Divisional Bandsmen's Councils)
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 22-25 (Congress)
Training College: Sun Dec 7 (Spiritual Day)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Kingston: Sat-Sun Nov 1-2

The Field Secretary COLONEL G. BEST

Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12
Guelph: Sat-Sun Nov 22-23

Colonel B. Coles (R): Toronto: Sat Oct 11 (Eaton Auditorium); Ottawa: Sat-Sun Nov 8-9
Colonel J. Merritt: Brantford: Sun Oct 12
Colonel R. Spooner: Barlscourt: Sun Oct 26
Colonel E. Waterston: Peterborough: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12
Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Bracebridge: Tues-Sun Oct 7-12; Sault Ste. Marie 1: Sat-Sun Oct 25-Nov 2; Haliburton: Tues-

Travelling?

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1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal
Que. Phone Fitzroy 5295 or 301
Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C.

Sun Nov 4-9; Barrie: Nov 11-16; Gravenhurst: Nov 18-23
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Windsor: Mon Oct 27; Learnington: Tues Oct 28; St. Mary's: Wed Oct 29; London Thurs Oct 30
Lt.-Colonel E. Green: East Toronto: Sun Oct 12; Belleville: Sat-Sun Oct 25-26
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Fairbank: Sun Nov 9
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Brighton: Sat Oct 11; Triton: Sun Oct 12; Robert's Arm: Mon Oct 13; Springdale: Tues Oct 14; South Brook: Wed Oct 15; St. John's Temple: Fri Oct 17, Fri Oct 24; Dildo: Sun Oct 26; St. John's Temple: Fri Oct 31
Brigadier E. Nelson: Riverdale: Sat-Sun Oct 11-12

Territorial Team of Evangelists
Sydney: Oct 3-13

SPRITUAL SPECIALS
Brigadier W. Cornick

Twillingate: Oct 3-12
Change Islands: Oct 14-19
Herring Neck: Oct 21-23
Carter's Cove: Oct 25-26
Bridgeport: Oct 28-31
Moreton's Harbor: Nov 2-4
Cottle's Island: Nov 5-7
Summerford: Nov 9-11

Major J. Martin

Kitsilano: Oct 3-13
Vancouver Heights: Oct 17--27

Envoy W. Clark

Nipawin: Oct 7-12
Watrous: Oct 14-19
Weyburn: Oct 21-23
Shaunavon: Nov 7-16
Swift Current: Nov 19-23

Candidates, Silver Stars and Scouts

Featured in Meeting Led by The Chief Secretary

THE annual fall rally of the Toronto Division was attended by a large audience which filled the auditorium of the Temple on a recent Thursday evening. Following the opening song, Sr.-Major T. Murray offered prayer.

In presenting the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Carruthers described the threefold purpose of the gathering, which was a welcome home to Canadian scouts who attended the Motondo in Holland, the presentation of silver stars to the mothers of recently-commissioned officers and a farewell to the candidates of the division who were to enter the training college the week following.

Following a selection by the Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) the Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, read the Bible portion. Mrs. Colonel Harewood welcomed the mothers of the division whose children had been commissioned in June. Mrs. Colonel B. Coles received her third silver star in recognition of her gift of a daughter and two sons to Army officer-ship.

The Territorial Scout Director, Sr.-Captain L. Knight then introduced the Toronto scouts. The Captain explained that the word "Motondo" was African, meaning, "A get-together for thanksgiving". The reports that followed of the event, in which Army scouts of the British Isles, Europe, the United States and Canada participated, showed that it was well-named.

Patrol Leader D. Smith described special features of the trip, which included a bus tour of Dutch cities and a week in London. Scout J. Sears related the spiritual aspects of the event. Daily devotional periods and song-services were held on board ship. At a "scouts' own" held on the return trip four scouts found salvation. One lad stated that he had learned more about spiritual things during the tour than

in all his life up to that time.

Scoutmaster J. Burch described the competitive events in which the Canadian delegates won high honors. Sr.-Captain Knight presented badges to two of the scouts which had been earned during their voyage. He also expressed his appreciation for co-operation of the assistant leaders, Captain F. Jennings and Scoutmaster J. Burch. The conduct of the scouts throughout the trip was a credit to Canada, he concluded.

The Temple Band was heard in another selection entitled "In My Redeemer's Praise," the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) participated by singing two compositions, "My Sanctuary" and "I Dedicate Myself to Thee." The Divisional Chancellor, Major M. Littley, led in the singing of a congregational song.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Pindred, introduced the fourteen young men and women of the division who had been accepted for the "Heralds" session. Candidate Joy Drummond represented the women candidates, and Candidate V. Walters the men, in earnest testimonies and hopes for the session.

The Bible message by the Chief Secretary was taken from a New Testament passage, which emphasized the spiritual values of a Christ-centred life. This will bring steadfastness and courage to face the trials and discouragements in the service of God.

The gathering closed with the solemn dedication of the candidates under the Colors by Lt.-Colonel Mundy. An earnest appeal was made for whole-hearted consecration of heart and life to the will of God.

Sr.-Major James Drummond, recently retired from active service and living in Toronto, is recovering from a slight stroke.

WORLD TRAVELLER AND SOUL-WINNER

(Continued from page 8)

under the Army's seven generals.

Highlights of the Commissioner's world tour included a visit of one month to Indonesia, where he visited the William Booth Eye Hospital at Semarang, which won international recognition under the ministry of Lt.-Colonel W. Wille, M.D., O.F. Commissioner Bladin also commissioned the fifteen cadets of the session, and inspected the four leper colonies in the territory.

The Bible message, given by the Commissioner, emphasized the necessity of complete consecration of heart and mind to the will of God. Illustrating his message by references to New Testament and present-day heroes of the faith, the Commissioner appealed for the surrender of lives to consecrated service beneath the shadow of the Cross.

Musical selections were provided by the Dovercourt Band and Songster Brigade. Two selections, "New Zealand Warriors" and an arrangement of Rossetti by the bandmaster were played. The songsters were heard in a recent composition entitled "The Kingdom."

Others who participated in the meeting included Mrs. Colonel Harewood who offered prayer, and the Commanding Officer, Brigadier L. Ede, who led the opening song. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers thanked the Commissioner for his message.

In the evening the Commissioner was heard in the Toronto Temple, where a large congregation gathered for the salvation meeting. A responsive audience joined heartily in the singing, and gave earnest heed to the message, and the gathering cul-

minated in the return of two wanderers to the fold.

Colonel Harewood opened the meeting, leading the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," and Commissioner B. Orames (R) offered prayer.

Following some hearty chorus singing, the Chief Secretary presented the international visitor who responded and gave, for the benefit of another new audience, a brief glimpse of outstanding experiences during his world travels. A note of personal pleasure was struck as the speaker made reference to the fact that three fellow Australians were present with him on the platform: Commissioner Orames and Colonel and Mrs. Harewood.

The band and songster brigade made contributions of real worth to the spirit of the meeting, presenting "The Call of Jesus" and "My Sanctuary," respectively.

A message of deepest import to saint and sinner alike was delivered by Commissioner Bladin who declared, "To be at peace with God is the supreme blessing in life, and reconciling man to God is life's greatest ministry." He proceeded to show that man was made for fellowship with God, but that distortion of the truth by man's enemy had disturbed that relationship. The speaker exposed the subtlety and ugliness of sin which demoralizes man's personality, then appealed to those who were separated from God to be reconciled unto Him.

There followed a battle with the powers of darkness and then rejoicing as two women sought and claimed reconciliation with the Father.

TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

On the same day the Prison and Police Court Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green, received letters from three officers in widely separated parts of the territory dealing with the same subject—Bible classes among the prisoners who are visited by them in the course of their work. They were Brigadier C. Eacott, of Guelph; Major W. Mercer of Kingston and Sr.-Captain F. Watson, of Prince Albert, Sask., A class exists at Guelph; one has been started at Kingston and another is being considered at Prince Albert.

At a session of the Toronto Council when a number of controllers and aldermen were present, Mayor Alan Lamport presented the recently retired Prison and Police Court Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Wallace Bunton, with an illuminated address, expressing the appreciation of the council for the Colonel's work among the prisoners, and in interceding for first offenders. The Colonel replied, thanking the council for its kindly gesture.

In connection with the National Prison Congress to be held at Atlantic City, U.S.A. October 5 to 10, the Army's Canadian representatives will be the Prison and Police Court Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green and Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton recently retired from that position.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, recently conducted divisional young people's inspections at Montreal, Que., Saint John, N.B., and Halifax, N.S., leading meetings at a number of the corps in the divisions visited.

Sr.-Major Amabel King, stationed at Sunset Lodge, St. John's Nfld., has been awarded a Long Service Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

A baby girl, Margaret Rose, has been welcomed into the home of Captain and Mrs. Jose Garcia, of Valparaiso. Mrs. Garcia is the former Captain Hazel Williamson, a Canadian missionary, whose address is Castilla 1887, Valparaiso, Chile.

The St. Catharines Corps Band (Bandmaster G. Dix) will accompany the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Sharp, on a visit to Corning, New York, Thanksgiving weekend, October 11 and 12, to assist with special corps' anniversary meetings.

Advanced Training

HEREWITH are given the names of officers who have recently completed Advanced Training courses.

Old and New Testament Studies
Passed with Distinction: Captain M. Green, 2nd-Lieut. R. Matchett, 2nd-Lieut. F. Watkin.

Passed with merit: 2nd-Lieut. A. Anthony, 2nd-Lieut. R. Ingleby, 2nd-Lieut. E. Miller, 2nd-Lieut. D. W. Rea.

History of The Salvation Army (I)
Passed with Merit: Major L. Hansen, 2nd-Lieut. M. Macfarlane, 2nd-Lieut. J. Perry.

Bible Manners and Customs
Passed with Distinction: 2nd-Lieut. D. W. Rea.

Personal Soul Winning
Passed with Distinction: 2nd-Lieut. V. Ivany.

Practical English and Effective Speech
Passed with Distinction: Captain M. E. Royal.

Passed with Merit: Sr.-Captain H. Piercey.

BAND INSPECTOR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

IT is seldom that corps on the periphery of the territory—such as those in Newfoundland—receive the impetus of a visit from a musician of the calibre of Band and Songster Inspector Percy Merritt. A committee of Salvationist musicians, under the direction of divisional headquarters, formed the planning committee which mapped out the full program of the visitor.

Commencing with a supper talk which ironed out the last few wrinkles in detail work, the inspector gave himself, without stint, as liberally to the small and struggling singing company as to the united bands and songster brigades.

Practice with individual units, united practices and musical clinics took up every hour of every evening; the afternoons were given to the young people's singing companies.

Gentle Admonition

Sunday, the Army's musicians of St. John's "turned aside" to meet with the Band Inspector and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, in councils. Hallowed moments were spent in song and prayer. A period of advice and gentle admonition marked the talk of the visitor, and was followed by a pungent and applicable address from the divisional commander. In the afternoon, a fine crowd gathered at the Temple for a musical salute to Deputy Bandmaster Merritt. The program was produced by all musical units in St. John's, and was broadcast over the Island. This event was highlighted by a com-

Of Interest To

OUR Musical Fraternity

The Japanese Staff Band

THE war had caused a complete cessation so far as Salvation Army banding was concerned in Japan, but it was a thrill to Japanese Salvation Army leaders when, on the occasion of the General's visit to Tokyo, there appeared once again the Staff Band. They wore their beautifully-tailored and fitted uniforms for the first time at the congress and, though only eighteen in number, were an inspiration in their leading of the singing and playing of marches and selections.

The bandmaster was the Financial Secretary, Brigadier Long, an Englishman. He was a very proud man that congress, as he wielded the baton in front of those splendid Salvationists, young and old.

In the band for the congress were two well-known Australians, officers and sons of officers, Sr.-Major R. Drew and Captain C. Hilton, serving in Japan with the Red Shield. Major Drew assisted with the euphonium and Captain Hilton with the cornet. Major Drew says,

"that whilst sitting amongst the bandsmen his thoughts went back over close on fifty years of Salvation Army banding in Australia, in every state with the exception of New South Wales, but nothing gave him quite the thrill it did to be with the Japanese Staff Band."

Band Inspector's Notes

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

FOR many years now I have been reading War Cry reports from the "Sea-girt Land" but never thought it would be my privilege to visit Newfoundland. However, that was my happy privilege during the month of September. An invitation was extended to me by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, which I gladly accepted.

Flying in to the airport near St. John's was quite an experience and, right away, I was greeted by old friends who were to be my hosts while in the city. I refer to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington and

Congress Musicalities

DANFORTH Band will provide the music at the welcome meeting on the Thursday night—October 16—at the Toronto Congress at Massey Hall. Sunday morning, at Mutual Street Arena, North Toronto Band will officiate, Dovercourt will be "on the bridge" in the afternoon and Brantford, Ont., at night.

The solo bands for the Monday evening festival will be Earlsclough, West Toronto and Kitchener, while Danforth and Dovercourt Songster Brigades will also take part. The Congress Chorus will sing all day Sunday.

The vocal soloist for Monday evening's festival will be Songster Mrs. Eric Sharp. Bandsman Sidney Reed, of West Toronto will play a trombone solo and Bandsman Norman Wombwell, Kitchener, a euphonium solo. A solo cornetist from all three participating bands will play a cornet trio.

their daughter Mary. It was good to see them again, also Major and Mrs. W. Ross and several other mainland Salvationists. There are two bands in St. John's, the Temple of twenty-five players, under Bandmaster W. Woodland, and a similar number at Adelaide Street Corps, under Deputy Bandmaster W. Osmond, although this band shows the careful training of Bandmaster Saunders.

The former band played the second series selection, "Saved and Singing" and the latter "Roll along Jordan." Jointly, the bands played "Victorious" march and the hymn "Bullinger." The response was good for the limited time we had for rehearsal. The songster brigades of these two corps do very well in such numbers as "Perfect Peace" and "The Beatitudes." Brigades and bands joined in a special arrangement I took with me of the "Ode to Newfoundland".

Sunday morning found us in the new and very modern Salvation Army school for a council session conducted by the Divisional Commander. The Sunday afternoon program was broadcast over the Island network. For the first time—or is it the second? I was played off the station platform by the united bands as I caught the 5 p.m. train for Grand Falls.

At Grand Falls I heard a snappy little combination of fifteen pieces under Bandmaster Ron Knight in the latest second series music. In this area I also visited, and rehearsed the Botwood, Bishop's Falls and Windsor bands. It was a nice arrangement to meet all three bands at the Botwood hall on two consecutive evenings to practice, and to talk over things musical and spiritual as the latter affects our banding life. All the bands in this area are in low pitch. My hosts here were Brother and Sister Ross Reader, a brother to Major Reader of Toronto. A visit to the famous A & N.D. paper mill was interesting.

Next, I went on to Corner Brook on the west coast, a lovely little spot nestled in the hills. They told me it was only twenty-five years old, so I can foresee tremendous developments in the next century.

(To be continued)

BAND MARCH APPRECIATED

A LETTER to Bandmaster W. Ahabkirk, Dovercourt, Toronto, reads as follows:

My Dear Sir:
On my way to my church this morning, I was fortunate enough to watch and to hear, as I have many times in the past, your Dovercourt Citadel Band pass by.

It is a thrilling experience to hear fine hymns being played by your very competent musicians, and I feel constrained to thank you for all the inspiration you have given me and so many others by your example of "Christ's Church militant here on earth." May you be blessed in your good work and fine musicianship for many years to come.

Thomas Brown

The parents' lives are the children's copy books.



DURING THE BAND INSPECTOR'S visit to Newfoundland (see report on this page) a united musical festival took place at St. John's Temple, and the Inspector is seen conducting the massed bands. The Chancellor of the division, Major W. Ross, is seen at the rostrum. The program was broadcast over the entire Island.

bined band and songster rendition of the Ode to Newfoundland—the national song of the Island, which was stirringly presented to an original setting arranged by the visitor.

As the train bore the inspector toward further engagements at Grand Falls, fully three-score uniformed Army bandsmen combined to form a mighty band, which sent our visitor onwards with the strains of "Star Lake" march rolling in a magnificent chorus from the platform of the depot.

As a musician, the band inspector showed that he had few equals; however, he will be remembered in the Tenth Province for his outstanding Salvationism, which, at all times, was of a standard which challenged all who followed his leadership.

A man can be measured not only by what he does but by what he gives.

OTTAWA BAND AT PEMBROKE

Pembroke was greatly blessed by the recent weekend visit of the Parkdale, Ottawa, Band (Bandmaster F. Boycott). Sr.-Major J. Thorne (Parkdale's commanding officer) accompanied the band, and much blessing resulted from his timely messages.

Saturday evening, a musical program was presented by the band in the collegiate auditorium. Courtesies were extended by Mr. Abdallah, head of the I.O.O.F. Lodge, which helped sponsor the band weekend.

Sunday morning the bandsmen were taken by cars to the hospital, and brought cheer and blessing to the patients. The band played also at the home of a shut-in member of the lodge.

The holiness meeting was conducted in the citadel by Sr.-Major Thorne, assisted by the band. In

the afternoon, the band played for the annual decoration service of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges and, in the evening, for the annual Church Parade of the two lodges to the Wesley United Church (Rev. Eustace).

Large audiences attended all meetings, with a near capacity attendance at Wesley United Church on Sunday evening, conducted by Sr.-Major Thorne with special music by the band. Following the meeting a program of sacred music was given by the band, a special feature being a magnificent chalk drawing, entitled "Rock of Ages" by Deputy Bandmaster T. Douglas, with organ background.

A great spiritual impact was made by the playing and singing of the band upon all who heard them.

AGED FOLKS CHEERED

Peterborough, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts) League of Mercy members, under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Mrs. H. Barton, entertained the residents of "Hanson House" and a number of other aged people of the corps and city, almost 100 in all. This is an annual event which is much appreciated and enjoyed by all concerned.

A bus was chartered in the afternoon to transport the guests. They were shown a film of the Royal Tour then, each accompanied by a League of Mercy worker, were led into another hall where a hot supper awaited them.

A varied program of music and song was presented by the members and some young people. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie (R) led a sing-song, Terry Huffman played on his

vibra-harp, Vangy Roberts rendered a pianoforte solo, Mrs. K. Bolam sang (accompanied by Mrs. S. Richardson), and Bandsman H. Barton gave selections on the harp and other stringed instruments. The evening closed with prayer by the commanding officer, and the guests returned home both cheered and blessed.

NEW BAND ORGANIZED

Prince Albert, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). After many years the corps has achieved its goal in the organization of a young people's band under the leadership of the acting bandleader, Bandsmaster J. Perry.

Recently a program of hymn tunes was presented. These included a girls' instrumental quartet, several vocal solos and a cornet trio. Mr. Victor Johnson acted as chairman of the program. The evening closed with the band playing the doxology, under the leadership of Acting Band Secretary H. Zuk.

Promoted To Glory

BANDSMAN T. BICHARD
Barton Street, Hamilton

The funeral service of Bandsman Tom Bichard was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Ashby, recently. The promoted comrade had been a soldier of the corps since 1922 and had given loyal and devoted service as a bandsman since that time. Major J. Mercer (R) as-



Bandsman
T. Bichard
Barton Street
Hamilton, Ont.

sisted the corps officer in the service when suitable tributes were paid to the life of the promoted comrade.

The departed comrade was a sincere and God-fearing man, who delighted in using his musical talent for the glory of God. He is survived by his wife and four children.

WAR CRY SALES

Listed below are the corps in the territory that dispose of 100 or more copies weekly. Those that have increased their order since the issue of July 5 are shown in black type.

400 and over	
Halifax Citadel	500
Calgary Citadel	400
Montreal Citadel	400
Under 400	
Brantford, Ont.	375
Regina Citadel	330
Hamilton, Bermuda	305
Fredericton, N.B.	300
Woodstock, Ont.	300
Sydney Mines, N.S.	300
Under 300	
Victoria, B.C.	290
London Citadel	290
Lisgar, Toronto	285
Glace Bay, N.S.	280
Kingston, Ont.	275
Yarmouth, N.S.	275
Windsor Citadel, Ont.	275
Toronto Temple	265
Peterborough, Ont.	265
New Westminster, B.C.	260
Moose Jaw, Sask.	254
Brockville, Ont.	250
New Glasgow, N.S.	240
Belleville, Ont.	240
Moncton, N.B.	235
Galt, Ont.	225
Trail, B.C.	225
Sarnia, Ont.	225
Vancouver Temple	225
Timmins, Ont.	220
St. Thomas, Ont.	220
Campbellton, N.B.	205
St. Stephen, N.B.	200
Saint John Citadel	200
Charlottetown, P.E.I.	200
Sydney, N.S.	185
Stratford, Ont.	200
Ottawa Citadel	200
Under 200	
Yorkville, Toronto	195
Oshawa, Ont.	191
Saskatoon Citadel	190
Sherbrooke, Que.	180
Parliament St., Toronto	180
St. Catharines, Ont.	176
Nelson, B.C.	175
Fort William, Ont.	175
Prince Albert, Sask.	170
Newcastle, N.B.	170
North Bay	170
Earls Court, Toronto	170
Springhill, N.S.	160
Kentville, N.S.	160
Woodstock, N.B.	160
Long Branch, Ont.	160
Vernon, B.C.	155

Sudbury, Ont.	155
London East	155
Guelph, Ont.	155
Niagara Falls, Ont.	153
East Toronto	153
Lethbridge, Alta.	150
Kenora, Ont.	150
Edmonton Citadel	150
Halifax North	150
Sault Ste. Marie 1	150
Fairbank, Toronto	150
Hamilton Citadel	150
Lansing, Toronto	150
Windsor, N.S.	145
Windsor, Ont., Partington	145
Truro, N.S.	140
New Waterford, N.S.	140
Ottawa, Gladstone	140
Point St. Charles, Montreal	140
Whitby, Ont.	140
Kitchener, Ont.	140
Byng Ave., Toronto	140
Orillia, Ont.	139
Fort Frances, Ont.	135
Chatham, Ont.	135
Welland, Ont.	135
Danforth, Toronto	135
Winnipeg Citadel	133
Cranbrook, B.C.	130
Prince Rupert	130
Verdun, Que.	130
Notre Dame West, Montreal	130
Simcoe, Ont.	130
West Toronto	130
Hamilton, Wellington	129
Gander, Nfld.	120
Brampton, Ont.	125
Mount Pleasant, Vancouver	125
Saint John West	125
Pictou, Ont.	125
Port Colborne, Ont.	125
St. George's, Bermuda	125
Listowel, Ont.	125
Riverdale, Toronto	125
Kirkland Lake, Ont.	120
Tillsonburg, Ont.	120
Dovercourt, Toronto	120
Brandon, Man.	115
Estevan, Sask.	115
St. John's Temple	115
Walkerville, Windsor	115
Cobourg, Ont.	115
Wallaceburg, Ont.	115
Ingersoll, Ont.	115
Owen Sound, Ont.	115
Corner Brook, Nfld.	112
Leamington, Ont.	112
Brock Ave., Toronto	112
Barton St., Hamilton	111
Hillhurst, Calgary	110
Amherst, N.S.	110
Dartmouth, N.S.	110
Ottawa, Parkdale	110
Adelaide St., St. John's	110
Somerset, Bermuda	110
New Aberdeen, N.S.	110
Barrie, Ont.	110
Saskatoon Westside	110
Collingwood, Ont.	110
Argyle, Hamilton	110
Maisonneuve, Montreal	110
Cornwall, Ont.	110
Napanee, Ont.	110
Rosemount, Montreal	105
Southampton, Bermuda	105
North Sydney, N.S.	105
Whitney Pier, N.S.	105
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	103
Fairfield, Hamilton	101
Weyburn, Sask.	100
North Battleford, Sask.	100
Twillingate, Nfld.	100
Pictou, N.S.	100
Stellarton, N.S.	100
Liverpool, N.S.	100
Pembroke, Ont.	100
Smith's Falls, Ont.	100
Tweed, Ont.	100
Midland, Ont.	100
Dundas, Ont.	100
Hespeler, Ont.	100
Dunnville, Ont.	100
Mount Dennis, Ont.	100
Chilliwack, B.C.	100
Kamloops, B.C.	100
Esquimalt, B.C.	100
Prince George, B.C.	100
Fernie, B.C.	100
Coleman, Alta.	100

Officers are urged to consider the number of soldiers on their roll, and available opportunities for disposing of copies of The War Cry, then to decide to increase both the sales and the spread of the Gospel message.

(Continued from column 1)
Germany; born in 1920; tall and of slight build; brown hair and eyes; was in Alberta and in Vancouver. Mother anxious.
10-436

CONSECRATIONS MADE

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan). On Harvest Festival Sunday the hall was decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables. Rally Sunday was observed on the same day and the meetings were carried on by the young people's workers, the senior band assisting. Five persons consecrated their lives afresh in the morning meeting.

There was a special meeting in the afternoon for the parents and children. The altar service was held in the evening meeting.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

Two dollars should, where possible, be sent with inquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ADAM or REILY, Robert: Came from Scotland in 1927 and went to Western Canada; about 45 years old; has red hair, blue eyes. Brother Leslie asks.

BANDOLEVIZ, Jan: Born in Poland 45 years ago; has light blue eyes and light brown hair; of Catholic faith; business man in Ontario. Brother Wincenty asks.

BARKER, Walter John: Born London, England, 40 years ago; 5' 3" in height; dark hair, blue eyes; request for child David.

CORNEY, Raymond Victor: Born in Summerside, P.E.I., in 1910; medium height; very dark hair; hazel eyes; right hand crippled; sister anxious.

CUMMING, Mrs. L. (Mary): 50 years of age; before marriage was Mary Ferris. In 1947 lived in Vancouver. Thought now to be in Toronto. Sister in Glasgow anxious.

HANEY, Mervyn Lewis: Born in Ontario in 1932; 5' 9" in height; dark brown hair; blue eyes; veteran U.S. Army; wife and children anxious.

HOLGATE, James Dennis or John RYAN: 25 years of age; 140 lbs. in weight; stocky build; medium height; brown hair; blue eyes; toes amputated on left foot; marine fireman; was in Toronto. Wife and small children anxious.

JOHNSTON, Margaret: 25 years of age; native of England; 5 ft. 8 ins. in height; of slim build; single; worked in Montreal. Parents very anxious.

LEGGAG, Ronald: Born in Lunenburg, N.S., 37 years ago; of medium height; blue eyes; black hair; last lived at Municipal Farm, Dayspring, N.S. Sister in Edmonton anxious.

MCDONALD, James Melville: Born in Sudbury about 37 years ago; tall, thin, light brown hair; blue eyes; wife anxious.

MYLLYMAKI, Matti Veijo: Born in Finland in 1929 to Elli and Jussi M. In 1951 was in Winnipeg. Mother very anxious.

QUEALY, Mrs. Hilda Elina, nee Rossi: Born in Finland in 1888. Husband's name, Thomas. Last in Vancouver. Sister Natalia asks.

ROBINSON, Alfred: Born in England; about 50 years of age; in 1924 worked at King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Sister Joy asks.

SHARPE, James and Ambrose: Born in Nfld. Last known to be living at Glace Bay, N.S. Miners. Brother Isaac asks.

SHAW, Isabella: 36 years of age; dark hair; about 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; may be on farm in vicinity of Medicine Hat. Mother anxious to hear from her.

VAINIONPAA, Nillo Viljami: Born in Finland in 1902. In 1947 was in Vancouver. Sister Hilja asks.

VOLLBRECHT, Helmuth: Native of (Continued foot of column 4)

Something Quite New!

A smartly-designed navy blue felt hat for women Salvationists
A hat that will suit every and any face!

Special Features:

- Brim not carried all way round
- Snug fitting regardless of hair style
- Off face brim
- Similar to the one used by the Wrens

First Reactions:

"It is comfortable!"
"So light and snug!"
"I like it—it's smart!"

Embroidered Red Shield Crest for Officers and Soldiers
on Navy Blue Ribbon

Sizes: 21, 22, 22½ and 23

Only \$6.25 (Express Collect)

WHILE THEY LAST! all dated young people's supplies for 1952 now half price. Company Guard Manual, Star Cards, Young People's Guide.

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario

CHILDREN FLOCK AROUND

Coleman, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Carey). During the absence of the officers on furlough, two comrades started open-air meetings at Hillcrest. The commanding officer is now continuing these and, at a recent meeting, forty children gathered round to listen to the object-lesson and story.

Divisional Newsletter.

SCOUTS WELCOMED HOME

Bedford Park Corps, Toronto (2nd-Lieut. H. McEachern, Pro.-Lieut. J. Brown). The Divisional Chancellor, Major M. Littley, gave leadership in the Sunday meetings recently. Candidate M. Philp, from Calgary, sang in the holiness meeting and Cadet-Sergeant F. Russell in the evening.

The scouts who attended the "Motondo" received a welcome home in the salvation meeting, and gave interesting and helpful stories of their visit to the international scout camp in Holland. New appreciation for the spiritual aspect of scouting was voiced by the delegates.—Divisional Newsletter.

SINNERS AT THE CROSS

A blessed time was experienced by those who gathered to hear the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and the newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer, on their recent visit to Fernie, B.C., Corps (2nd-Lieut. W. McKenzie, Pro.-Lieut. H. Andringa).

An open-air and a praise meeting were held on Saturday evening. On Sunday afternoon Major Lorimer conducted the company meeting Decision Sunday.

In the salvation meeting, the Major, who was a junior in the Fernie Corps, pointed to the spot where he first sought and found the Lord. He then went on to give a convicting message which reached all hearts. On hearing the invitation, five made their way to the Cross, including a young married couple.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

Lewisporte, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. R. Cole). Some months ago a backslider for thirty-two years returned to the Lord. Many prayers that he would take his place as a soldier of the corps were offered by the comrades, and were marvellously answered during a recent holiness meeting.

It happened that another convert who had been accepted by the census board some months earlier was able to attend a meeting after his recovery from a severe illness. When the commanding officer called the recruit to the platform, the other convert, with tears streaming down his face followed him.

"Comrades," he said, "I've already given my testimony this morning. When I left home my mind was not made up to take this stand, but the power of God has done so much for me. I intend to be a true soldier of The Salvation Army."

The convert's request was granted and the two men were sworn-in as soldiers.

(It is customary for a recruit to be accepted first by the census board. No one can be enrolled as a soldier who has not signed the declaration of faith contained in "The Articles of War".)

Several War Crys are being returned weekly to the Printing Department with postage due charges, and these cannot be identified, due to the fact that the sender fails to add the return address. It would be appreciated if corps officers and subscribers, who are mailing The War Cry to friends or customers, would mark clearly the address of mailing.

SEEKERS FIND SALVATION

Cottrell's Cove, Nfld. (Sr.-Major E. Stanley, Pro.-Lieut. L. Thompson). During recent meetings the comrades had the great joy of seeing ten seekers at the Mercy-Seat. Amongst them were a man and his wife, who had been backsliders for over thirty-five years.

NEWCOMERS AT MEETING

West Side Corps, Saint John, N.B. (2nd-Lieut. C. Bradley, Pro.-Lieut. E. Birt). Rally Day meetings were led by 2nd-Lieut. S. Dunleavy, of divisional headquarters.

The children in the company meeting enjoyed an object lesson given by the Lieutenant. A goodly number gathered for both holiness and salvation meetings. There was one seeker and requests for prayer.

Some newcomers, who have been visitors to the corps, from now on are going to make The Salvation Army their place of worship.

PERIODICALS FOR LISTENERS

Brinley Street Corps, Saint John, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. R. Hammond). The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, conducted a recent Sunday holiness meeting, which was of great blessing.

Open-air meetings have been held in rural districts, with assistance from Citadel bandsmen and city officers. Copies of The War Cry and The Young Soldier were distributed to listeners.

Brother J. Thompson, of Fredericton, conducted the Rally Day week-

BEAUTY FOR ASHES

Gaiety resounded through the hall at North Bay, Ont., as a group of young people busied themselves in decorating the building for the wedding of one of their number.

Suddenly, there appeared in the doorway a man who was suffering from the effects of a drunken spree, but who had sufficient reasoning powers left to realize that he must have help and that he might find it at The Salvation Army.

He found it, of course. The Command-

ing Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Bonar, listened to the story of tragedy—his wife and little child killed in a car accident and his consequent "going to pieces"—and explained to him the way of deliverance through Christ. The young people left their decorating and gathered round to pray and join in pointing the poor drink-slave to the Lord.

The man was gloriously saved, now gives a good testimony, and is doing well.

end meetings. His messages made plain the way of salvation and conviction was evident.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CAMP

Portage La Prairie, Man., Corps (Sr.-Captain M. Battick, Captain F. Hill). Over the Labor Day weekend a youth fellowship camp was held at Delta Beach, sixteen miles north-west of the town, for the older young people of the corps. Pro.-Lieut. H. Fraser, of Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, was the special speaker, and his counsel and messages were of much blessing.

Activities commenced with recreation on Saturday afternoon, and a service around the campfire at night. Sunday morning and evening meetings were led by the Lieutenant. In the afternoon the bandsmen went to the main beach for an open-air meeting. Many people drove down in their cars, and listened to the message in music and song.

Monday morning was spent in the discussion of prayer life, the use of the Sabbath Day, and how to manifest Christian life in everyday living. During the weekend "quiet periods" proved helpful in preparing hearts for the working of the Holy Spirit.

Because of this camp the corps is now reaping the benefit of many decisions made for Christian service. For some it was the first time they had heard the full Gospel and the way of Salvation.

Our Camera Corner

(RIGHT) ENVOY O. CLAPP, of Ridgetown, Ont., holds two of the "flying saucers" which were dropped from the plane to advertise Rally Day meetings. (See report)



SOME OF THE HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS and their families of Ingersoll, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) taken at the annual picnic.

ENTHUSIASTIC YOUTH MEETINGS

Rally weekend in Halifax, N.S., received an extra boost with the presence of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, in the city and surrounding area. The Sunday at Dartmouth

people's secretary. The Colonel was much at home with the young folk, and charged the senior comrades and parents present to look well to their responsibility. All items were well received, but the Dartmouth Singing Company, resplendent in blue and red, captured all present with their rendering of "Operation 70". The meeting concluded on a high note of dedication.

The Colonel journeyed from Halifax to Windsor and Digby, where two other rallies were marked by great enthusiasm.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING

Ridgetown, Ont., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. O. Clapp). Some unique advertising brought excellent results. Colored discs labeled "Flying Saucers", carrying announcements of the special Rally Day meetings, were dropped from an aeroplane. A record attendance of children and adults resulted.

The meetings were conducted by Deputy Bandmaster and Mrs. H. Graham and daughter Jean, of Guelph, and Major D. Barwick (since transferred to South America). The theme of the message for the day was, "The Call of God,"

MARCH OF WITNESS

Rally Day weekend at Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks), was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. Activities began with a young people's meeting on Saturday evening, which featured a Bible quiz, led by the commanding officer, chorus singing led by Corps Cadet C. McNeil, and a film on the "Unforgiving Servant." Refreshments were served by Corps Cadet Guardian E. Hames and the brigade.

Under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Besson, over eighty young people and workers formed a rally march of witness. Many young people followed the march and the band back to the citadel for the Rally Day program. The hall was filled, and the Major ably piloted the gathering. Special words of appreciation were expressed to Mrs. Besson for her work in the past.

Youth workers were featured throughout Sunday in the open-air and indoor meetings.

Corps had been announced for some weeks as a day of intercession, with continuous meetings from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The Colonel, accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major A. Moulton visited the corps for the open-air and holiness meetings. The singing of the songster brigade and the playing of the band were spiritually stimulating, and the general enthusiasm prevailing was in keeping with "Operation 70". In the night meeting seven surrenders were registered.

The Colonel was the chairman of the Rally Day program given in the citadel during the afternoon. The playing of the young people's band, and the singing of the singing company added enjoyment.

An interesting feature was the question and answer item of the directory class. The hall was crowded at night for the salvation meeting. Sr.-Major Moulton opened the meeting and presented the territorial visitor. The Colonel's spirited leadership was challenging, and much conviction was noticeable in a hard-fought prayer meeting. Brigadier A. Atkinson and Major D. Ford also took part.

On Monday night a crowd of 250 attended the youth rally held at the North End Corps. Brownies, cubs, scouts and guides lined the aisle as their leaders mounted the platform, which was crowded with three singing companies tendering their welcome in song. The opening song was led by the divisional young



Canada's Seventieth Congress

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Supported by The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood and Territorial and Divisional Officers



COMMISSIONER
Wm. R. DALZIEL

TORONTO (Ontario, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Provinces)

THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 16-20.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

MASSEY HALL, Thursday, October 16, 8.00 p.m. - - - Welcome to Congress delegates and "Heralds" session of cadets.
TORONTO TEMPLE, Saturday, October 18, 3.00 p.m. - - Veterans' Rally.
MASSEY HALL, Saturday, October 18, 7.30 p.m. - - Congress Pageant, "Salute to the Seventy."

Following the pageant on Saturday night, and at 9.45 Sunday morning, open-air meetings will be held in the downtown area.

TORONTO TEMPLE, Sunday, October 19, 9.00 a.m. - - - Knee-drill.
MUTUAL STREET ARENA, Sunday, October 19, 10.45 a.m. Holiness meeting.
3.00 p.m. 70th Anniversary Citizens' Commemorative Rally.
Mr. Leonard Brockington, Q.C., will give the commemorative address.

7.00 p.m. Salvation meeting.
TORONTO TEMPLE, Monday, October 20, 2.30 p.m. - - Women's Rally.
MASSEY HALL, Monday, October 20, 8.00 p.m. - - Musical Festival.

Tickets for the Saturday night pageant and Monday night festival, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance to the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont. Reserved seat tickets for Sunday afternoon are free. Apply to the nearest corps officer.

VANCOUVER: (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Provinces)

THURSDAY—MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 to NOVEMBER 3

TEMPLE, Thursday, October 30, 8.00 p.m. - - - Welcome to Territorial Commander and Congress delegates.
GEORGIA AUDITORIUM, Saturday, November 1, 8.00 p.m. Musical Festival.
GEORGIA AUDITORIUM, Sunday, November 2, 11.00 a.m. Holiness meeting. 3.00 p.m. Citizens' Rally.
7.30 p.m. Salvation Meeting.
TEMPLE, Monday, November 3, 2.30 p.m. - - - Women's Rally. 8.00 p.m. Soldiers' Rally

A Series of Radio
Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

Broadcast for Your
Benefit

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30	CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	CJNT	1340 Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	5.00	NEW BRUNSWICK			
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	ONTARIO				CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	1.30	CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CKPC	1380 Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	3.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	5.00	CKSE	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	NOVA SCOTIA			
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	*10.00	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	* 9.30	CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
YUKON TERRITORY				CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	5.30	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CFPL	980 London	Sun.	* 8.30	CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.00
ALBERTA				CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CKLB	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Mon.	9.00	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CBY	790 Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBG	1350 Gander	Tues.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	* 9.30	CBN	640 St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKEI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	7.30				
CKOK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30				
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*11.00				
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30								
CJCK	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk